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FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. JOHN S. CAIN.

FOR SHERIFF. FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY. FOR MARSHALL OF THE CITY COURT, WILL HORAN.

MONDAY, APRIL 27 1868

Diep-Between 1 and 2 o'clock, A. M., April 26, Mrs. Harriet Benham Prentice,

JOURNAL. The announcement of this sad event will cause poignant distress in the hearts of a large circle of friends. Mrs. Prentice had a great number of acquaintances, and wherever she was intimately known she was loved. She was the daughter of Colonel Joseph Benham, who was an eminent lawyer, both in Ohio and Kentucky. He gave his daughter the advantages of a finished education. In the acquisition of learning she showed great aptness, and the memory of her achievements in the field of mind is deeply cherished by her surviving teachers at Nazareth, and by her numerous classmates in that educational astitution. There is no pursuit of valuable learning in which she felt an interest in which she would have failed to win distinction. She was a very fine English scholar, and she read French with such ease that she was intimately acquainted with the works of a variety of the best French authors. She cultivated music with great success in its vocal and instrumental departments. Her mind was very richly stored with a large variety of the ighest and best treasures of knowledge, and those capable of appreciating these treasures can feast their memories with many delightful reminiscences of her rare gifts in this respect. She made no attempt at display, and there are but a favored few who enjoyed an opportunity of forming a proper estimate of her uncommon merits in those forces of intellect

which elevate the woman to that high rark which she ought to accupy. The writer has known Mrs. Prentice intimately for a period of nearly thirty-three years. The experience and observation hus acquired of her great worth enables him to say, not for the first time in the esence of her death, that in goodness and natural kindness of heart she had but few equals. Many a poor being that had per numbers of them in many past years -will hear with anguish that this ministering angel to their destitution has ceased her earthly work of goodness. We never knew a kinder, more liheral, more cheerful giver than Mrs. Prentice, while she had power to bestow kindness and the had power to be generosity on those whose needs required those aids. As these lines run npon the paper, a memory that was devout to her cause of abundant knowledge of her daily life, calls up hosts of instances of her ministrations in deeds of this kind. Many, many humble homes will bear grateful testimony to these truths, and hundreds of others who felt her fostering care, who, in many woes, found her always active to their distresses in most active and relieving sympathies, have preceded her to the spirit land. But many yet remain to feel the hitter sting of this bereavement that has fallen

heavily on their humble homes. Those ho saw her in festal halls and in gay society had scarcely any idea of the full ness of womanly nobility that dwelt in ber heart and mind. It is a hlessed knowledge, a purifying memory, to have known her, as we knew her, through all the varying scenes, viciositudes, and storms of thirty-five years. She had many bitter experiences to undergo, all of which were well known to the surviving friend who pens these lines, but she met them all with courage, calmness, and fortitude. Those who were permitted to look in upon these scenes of anguish felt her virtues in these trials twining themselves around their hearts, and filling memory with the beanties of humanity.

Standing in the presence of her lifeless form, we feel that there is something more here than the mere death of humaniity; it is the husbing into repose of a large circle of active humanities, that gives poignant anguish to our bereave ment. She lived as if

'Tis not all of life to live. and ahe moved upon the stream of being so that when the inevitable hour should come, she should find that

The not all of death to die.

Mrs. Prentice has been for many years a devout and active member of the Episcopal Church. Her seal, her devotion, her high sense of religious duty are intimate ly known to hundreds of those who have been her companions in prayer, praise,

Mrs. Prentice was in the commence ment of her fiftieth year. Her health has been frail for years. Her nervons system was greatly shattered. On Wednesday, the 22d inst, she was seized with an attack of epilepsy, attended with signs that forebode mischief. But she rallied on Thursday and Friday to such an extent that there was reason to hope that she might "weather the storm." On Friday night she was restless and delirious, but she was quieted, and slept entirely throughout Saturday and during the night until soon after I o'clock, when she was seized with apoplexy, in which she passed from life's fitful fever into the repose of death. We may confidently trust that she has gone

Where the noonlide of giory eternally reigns, And the amile of the Lord is the feast of the soul

Mrs. Prentice's husband, one son, and an idolized grandson survive her to feel, with her numerous friends, the saddening, distressing sorrow of this bereaving affliction. May we not feel consolation in knowing, that, great as our loss may be, to her the event that clouds our feelings has opened the infinite gain of a triumphant and trinmphing immortality?

YATES

THE FALLEN BRNATOR ADDRESSES THE

WASHINGTON, April 21. I have seen various articles in Illinois papers reflecting on my conduct criticisms are in some respects just and deserved. Such exaggerations of my faults as they contain, result, I am sure, not wholly from illwill toward me, hut from justifiable anxiety that our State shall be properly represented in the United States Senate.

shall be properly represented in the United States Senate.

I could show by the records that I have been absent from the impeachment trial but a small portion of the time. It commenced in March, just fifty days ago today. I was absent from the trial only six of those fifty days. I was present on every other day, and voted on every question, submitted to the Senate. I could every other day, and voted on every ques-tion sommitted to the Senate. I could show that I have not been a constant drinker, and prove that my yielding to temptation to nee stimulants has been periodical, and after long and exhaustive labors. I could show that I have never appeared in the Senate except when so-ber, and that, notwithstanding occasional departures since I have been in the Senate. I have for most of the time netform-ste. I have for most of the time netform-

departures since I have been in the Senate, I have for most of the time performed my duty; but I waive all mere technical advantage which I might have in a
controversey as to my conduct.

I write you, not to justify, but to waive
all defence, and frankly confess to you
the weakness which, at times, has borne
me down, and which was calculated to
bring discredit upon my State and myself ing discredit upon my State and myself, is my nature to be frank, and especialy do I owe it to you who have showered avors and honors upon me, to be so now. will not attempt institucation or excuse, especially when I have often publicly said that men holding public trusts should be

During twenty seven years of political ervice—with the exception of ten of cose years when I totally abstained—I nave often yielded to temptation, and as often have suffered the pangs of unutter-table remorse. I can say that, in a certain sense, my sin has been my punishment. Co lose your respect might seem punish-ment enough, but you can scarcely imag-ne how a prond man feels when he has eason to dread the loss of all that reners his nature noble; and when it would seem that Heaven had withdrawn its fa-

orgs. It has been said, with what seems to me benecessary cruelty, "It is perfectly useless to exact new pledges from one who has broken so many old ones." To this allow me to reply that I have reformed; that I will compel your confidence, not by pledges, but by a course of conduct scrupulons, correct. I comprehend the situation perfectly. The happiness of my family, the respect and confidence of my friends, the success of my party, which to me is the triumph of liberty and good government, the honor of my State, the good opinion of mankind, my own life, and last and most important, the untried future d most important, the untried future sich approaches with startling rapidity;

which approaches with startling rapidity, all these have been seriously considered. To those whose affection for me has hitherto survived the shock of repeated disappointments, I say do not conceal from yourselves, or longer attempt to shield me from deserved censure. I accept it as a just punishment, and shall not murmur. Those who find in my misfortunes occasion to congratulate themselves. unes occasion to congratulate themselves upon the verification of their prophecies of evil concerning me, and a justification or having opposed me, may not finally ealize the wish which fathered their thoughts. As to my enemies, and those who desire my ruin and consequent resignation in order to the elevation of some one else to the place which I hold at your

hands, and I hope they are few, they hav hands, and I hope they are few, they have
my pity for the ignobleness of their purpose, and my defiance of their schemes.
But to you, fellow-citizens. I do apologize without reserve or defence. I do not
ask the Divine ruling in one of the oldest
recorded trials, viz.: "Let him that is
without sin cast the first stone." I make
no comparison between myself and other
men in the country who drink more than
I can or have done, and with less disturb. I can or have done, and with less disturb ance of their nervons organization than I have. I do not wish, in saying this, to seem invidious, or in the attitude of mak-

my fellow-citizens can permit them to voneheafe to me. I can truthfully ave that no man has a keener appreciation of duty, a livelier pride in the honor of Illinois, or a deeper sense of gratitude to ward those who have honored him, than I have. I was, in my humble way, true to the country during the late rebellious struggle, and throughout a long public life against bitter persecutions, and in fearful norities, notwithstanding all my faults I have constantly, unvaryingly, and always heen true to the Republican party, and to the principle of human freedom. I am not, and never have been the advoram not, and never have been the advo-cate of drinking; for, though alcohol may be neeful as a medicine, and in some other respects, yet it kills more than it curses, and is much more productive of misery than of benefit to mankind. And

were it in my power I would, at one fell sweep, hlot it from the face of the earth and obliterate the knowledge of making it from the hreats of mankind.

I am aware that I have many friends that will disapprove, perhaps denonnce, the seeming humiliation of writing this letter, as they did my Congressional term. he seeming humiliation of writing this etter, as they did my Congressional tem-perance speech a year ago. While I regret their condemnation. I must insist it is always manly to confess one's errors. I am not so wedded to political life as to desire to remain in office longer than my friends desire; but I have never abandoned any post of dnty assigned me, and I shall not leave my present one hefore the expiration of my term while a single stain rests on my honor as a Senator. Such an act would be cowardly, disgrace-

to you and myself, a reproach to my ldren, who depend upon me for de-se of their good name—an act which only be compared to suicide. Besidea, el that I have not yet accomplished all that I owe to my State, and am determined to cancel part of the debt.

Notwithstanding your justifiable distrust, looking to God, my family, my State, and my high duty, I shall not described to the description of the descr

pair, but look forward to an unclouded consciousness of the chances of miscon-ception, doubt, and unkind criticism to which I am liable. I care not. It is al-ways manly and noble to reform an error, and is generally good policy to speak in-genuously. I have tried to do both.

RICHARD YATES.

A GROSTLY SUICIDE. - The Erie (Pa.) In the JOURNAL of the 14th instau Gazette says that on last Saturday a man hunting in the woods of Fairview, acci-dentally discovered among the thick brushes of a hemlock tree, about twentysee that the fruit crop in portions of Kentucky is killed or greatly injured. The prospect for a good fruit crop here five feet from the ground, a human body. Corouer Sterret was called, and held an inquest Saturday afternoon. The hody was found to be hanging by a rope around the ueck, and a chain about the waist, made fast to the tree. It was dried like parchment, the flesh having shrunk away, and the skin cleaving to the bones. A verdict of suicide was found, and the dewerdet of suicide was found, and the de-ceased ascertained to have been one John Simmer, a Swiss, who mysteriously disap-peared from his brother's house in Fair-view on the 10th of last August. He no doubt hanged himself with the rope and chain that day. He was of melancholy temperament and subject to moody fits. A short time before Simmer's death, his hypother's wife and children to whom he ther's wife and children, to whom he was much attached, died from a malig-mant disease, and as he had always lived in the family, this sudden grief and breaking np of family ties no donbt caused him to take his own life in the desperate man-

-Costly and artistic monuments are now in progress at Mount Anburn Cemelery, rear Bos'on. The Bourne tomb, nearly finished, is the most expensive vanit in the grounds, costing more than \$50,000; and the granite sarcophagus to the memory of Jonathan Phillips will cost \$30,000. Another flue monument will be that of Paran Stevens, modelled after that of the First Napoleon, in Paris. -Costly and artistic monuments

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

"Trix," the sprightly Washington corespondent of the Chicago Times, writes under date of the 21st .:

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. Logan made another unsuccessful at Logan made another nasoccessful attempt to get his speech hefore the Senate and country yesterday. This snubbing of the grand commander of the G. A. R. hegins to assume the shape of cruelty to animals. Just look at the facts in the case: Logan gets up this speech at great expense, and at the loss of several pokerparties which he has been in the habit of holding with Schenck and others at Wilnolding with Schenck and others at Wil-ard's hotel, and at which he has doubtless made his 'pile' during the winter.
At any rate, Schenck complains of having suffered to a greater extent than is at ll agreeable. Logan engaged the services of two amanuenses, who are more than ordinary good speech-makers. He must have paid well for the use of their brains and their pens. And, finally, he went to the expense of having the whole

thing printed in the best style of the art. Yesterdsy he rose in the court and modestly asked permission to "file his brief". But leave was once more most ruelly refused. So that the speech (as is the case in many instances of kittens or puppies which have been brought into this wicked world) was mercilessly drowned before its eyes were even opened. The only thing I see now left for Logan is for him to take each individual Senator by the button-hole, beginning at Dick Yates, and button-hole, beginning at Dick Yates, and recite that speech to him until all have been compelled to listen to it. In this manuer, if he failed to get his speech before the country, he would at least have the satisfaction of being revenged upon the Senate. When Logan asked leave to 'file his brief', yesterday, I noticed that Mr. Evarts's lip very perceptibly curled, while Mr. Curtis's mild blue eye flashed pity upon the nnfortunate young man. There is probably one more chance for Logan to get that speech in. His friends

Logan to get that speech in. His friends propose that they will get the Senate to allow Judge Nelson, of Tennessee, to speak, if the defense will in return allow logan to deliver his speech.

quite a desire here to have Judge peak, as he is one of the most finished rators in his State, and the President's ricads are quite willing that his effort should be contrasted with that of logan.

FORNEY'S DEFALCATION - SENATE EX-Forney's defalcation has at last got fairly into print. The belief is generally entertained here, that the unfortunate old man Wagner has heen made a mere cats-paw by Forney, and has never appropri-ated the money to his own use. In this of proportion to the services rendered.

few days since, Mr. Morrill, of Maine, hrew some light on these expenses when he referred to the items of expenditors outsined in the printed schedule, with he remark, "How creditable it would be

the remark, "How creditable it would be to the Senate to have them read, is another question." A little farther on he threw more light upon the subject thus:
"Why, sir, at the last session, in July, we had some 17 additional messengers provided under a resolution of the Senate directing the sergeant-atarms to put on additional force to preserve order; and what did we do? The last hour of the session we passed a resolution retaining session we passed a resolution retaining all these messengers, and all these pages, and all the clerks during the recess of the Senate, and they were all on pay, and, of

urse, we all voted for it. A feeble remonstrance was here put in by another Senator; but Mr. Morrill proved his statement was correct. An additional appropriation of \$20,000 was asked for, and it must come. Added to the messengers, there were items for horses and carriages during the races, which, of course, must be paid for. Some of the items are interesting. Thus, N. G. Ordway charges \$577 20 fees for bringing before the House and discharging certain members absent without leave. No donbt said members were summoned by the messengers, who are in turn themselves receiving salaries. Among the items of luxory and comfort are lemonade, several jars of sanfi, a quantity of stay-laces, griddles, collenders, grates, flour-sitters, spoons, coffee-mills, and various other culinary utensils. For hauling 1,210 A feeble remonstrance was here put in linary utensils. ery common luxury-whether for Ser ators or subordinate officers is not stated.

ARRIVAL OF FRESH DELEGATIONS TO LABOR Fresh delegations, summoned here for the purpose of laboring with Senators, arrived on Monday morning. Among them is the managing editor of the New York Trihune, Mr. J. Bussell Yonng. He traveled from New York in company with Gen. Grant. Since these gentlemen have WITH SENATORS. ot here, they claim they have "fixed bree of the future doubtful Republica" three of the future doubtful Republican Senators. These persons do not pretend that there is any legal proof of the President's guilt. They put it to the Senators as a question of mere party necessity, and tell them that any Republican Senator who disoheys the behests of his party in this matter is to be forever thereafter ostracised, and to have nothing whatever to any associated the paternage of his Sente as of say as to the patronage of his State, or of the party generally. These are some of the means used to influence Senators. In ther cases, bribes, in the shape of Cab-met offices, are held out.

CROPS IN MISSISSIPPI.

VAIDEN, MISS. April 20, 1808. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Perhaps some of your readers of a more orthern latitude would like to hear what are the agricultural prospects in Central Mississippi. We have, n ntil recently, had ning np as soon as farmers could have rished. Some of the blades have her t is feared that the corn and re now in the midst of the cotton-planting esson, and I think the present high prices are induced the farmers to plant more otton than they previously contemplated. In last night, and last Tuesday night, we had heavyrains, and almost unintermitted flashes of lightning. Before this we have had gently distilling showers. Wheat and oats look remarkably well, but this wet weather awakens in us fears of coming rust. Wheat, in some places, is beginning to head out. Old-field grazing is already and the "cattle upon a thousand are throwing off their winter lean

was never better. Apples, peaches, pears, plums, and cherries are considered out of dauger, and promise an abundant yield DEATH OF NARVAEZ,—A cable dispatch of the 24th announceathe death of Narvaez, the Spanish Minister of War. He was born at Loja, in Andalusia, in 1800, and tock part very early in life in the war of liberation against the first Napoleon. During the Carlist civil war he espoused the cause of the government, and rose rapidly to a Brigadier-Generalabip in the army. At the close of this war, in 1840, he quarrelled with Espartero, who was then opposed by the party of the Queen's mother, Christina. In 1841 he attempted an insurrection, with a view of overthrowing that minister, but failed of overthrowing that minister, but failed and took refuge in Paris.
In 1843 he returned, and effected the ex-

puision of Espartero, for which he was made Duke of Valencia. As prime ad-viser of the returned Queen Mother he repressed liberal tendencies till 1846, and n 1847 was aent as Ambassador to Parl 1847 was aent as Auroassacor to rans, here he picted in conjunction with the neen Mother against her daughter, neen Isabella. On his return he was cosen, towards the close of that year, recident of the Council, which peat he tained till 1851, when his ministry

broke up.

In 1864 he became again President of
the Conreil, and put a stop to the invasion of St. Domingo in 1865. He made
way for Gen. O'Donneil in that year, and
returned to power in 1866.

NEWS FROM ABROAD-

Henry Clark, who shot and killed Mr Telle, at Salem, Indiana, a few days since, has been taken to New Albany for safe keeping. The excitement in Salem in re-gard to Mr. Telle's death is so great that oung Clark's father has been ordered to leave that place.

Careless handling of a coal oil lamp oc casioned its explosion on the wharf-hoat of Hubbs, Patrick & Co., at Evansville, a few nights since, and resulted in the entire destruction of the boat and contents. Mr. William Dunning, of Bruceville, Indiaus, whilst engaged in paying atteution to a young lady, a daughter of Mr. Chas. Smith, living four miles east of that village, was shot through the head twice, and it is believed mortally wounded. The assassin is as yet undetected, but as jealusy is assigned as the cause, he may soon he brought to justice. In the meantime, the citizens of that locality are inteusely excited over the matter.

The ladics of Tennessee have agreed on the teath of May next as the day for dec-orating the graves of the Confederate dead. It has been suggested that the 26th of May should be adopted through-out the Southern States for the perform-ance of this touching and beantiful cere-

in a cellar a few days since by the giving away of the floor above him which was too heavily loaded with corn, barrels of pork, and sirup. A so-called Kn-Kluxer was killed in Hurricane Bottom, Miss., a few nights

since, by a negro party they were attempting to frighten. His hody was carried off next morning. Late news from points west of the Missouri for the past week or two indicate a bitterly hostile spirit on the part of several powerful Indian bands, and there is a very general apprehension on the part of the settlers and the military that a seri-ous Indian war will break out ere the waning of many more moons. Much stock has already heen stolen, and many mur-ders and atrocities committed. Nothing hut a thorough whipping and a rod-of-iron rule will ever keep the "red-skins" in subjection. Sherman is now on the war-path, and the country will demand of him prompt and uncompromising action.

The employes of the Philadeiphia, The employes of the Philadeiphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad Company have donned their new uniforms. The conductors are dressed in full suits of blue. The baggage-masters wear hlue coats and vests and grey pantalous, and the brakemen blue coats and grey vests and pants. All have caps of the same pattern. The buttons on the coats are gilt, and have the "P. W. B." on them.

Two Jersey City (New Jersey) Demo-crats made a novel wager on the result of the late election in that State, one hetting five dollars against the wife of the other. The man who put up his better half lost, and seemed inclined to fulfill his part of the contract, but ahe demurred, and, seizing a poker and shovel, made an on-slaught on the winner, who came there he late election in that State, one hetting slaught on the winner, who came there and insisted on his claims. He made an ignomiusons retreat, tut it is rumored will take the matter to law to get what he calls

As Mr. Thurston Cspwell, of West Greenwich, R. I., was on his way to church Sunday morning, he encountered a brigade of black snakes, with which he and a hrisk battle. The result was Mr. Capwell killed the entire lot, thirty-two in number. They measured each from three to five feet in length.

lind of the Great Erie War.—The New York Post of Wednesday evening

The general tone of our Tennessee ex

harvest in the coming senson. The frui crop, although damaged in certain locali St. Louis, Mo., has been recently visited

a most disastrous conflagration. The thereinwill probably exceed a million ars. The origin of the fire is not

are now manufactured in Lynn in one The excavations for the foundations of the new State House at Springfield, Illa., are completed, and the contractors for laying the foundatious will commence

work at once. A little flatboat containing a young man, his wife, a boy, and a dog, arrat Baton Rogue a few days since, all distant. The voyage occupied thirteen months, but, it is said, could be made

The schooner Gertrude, hound from hicsgo to Buffalo, with a cargo of 19,500 ushels of coru, was cut through by ice the Straits of Mackinaw en Tuesday night, and suuk in deep water. Her crew, with difficulty, reached shore in a small

squirrel hunt among the young men of Barton Landing, the Newport (Vt.)
Express says, resulted in the destruction
of 64.690 head—the winning party having 2,350 more than the losers. Such
slaughter is fearful. It took place during The heart of a marine, who died sud-

denly, a few days ago. at Norfolk, was found completely ossified, and so hard that it is believed that if it had been subjected to the stroke of a hammer it would have crumbled like a piece of granite. Six thousand two hundred and three dogs were killed by order of the proper authorities, in St. Louis, during the year

Texas, California, and Nevada are the largest States in the Union. They embrace an aggregate of 575,337 square miles, 274,337 of which are in Texas. A Salt Lake boy blew himself up while attempting to clean a pot which had been used to manufacture fulminating powder our years ago. The Tetofsky is a new apple from Rus-

sia; is sour, of fine quality, hardy, grows, nearer the north pole than any other, and blossoms and ripens within sixty days. The Government sold 7,000,000 acres of land last year, and has 455,000,000 remaining, besides 365,000,000 more in Alaska.

The New York Senate passed a bill conferring upon railroad conductors throughout the State full power to make arrests without warrants, and the authority enally granted to public officers. An arial bird to carry passengers and a An erial ord to carry passengers and a forty-horse power steam-engine through the air at a rate of forty miles an hour has been invented by a man from the "land o' cakes," and will be tested by the English

Eronautic Society. Thurlow Weed makes an important announcement, to the effect that no considerations whatever could induce Mr. Seward to remain in office a single day after President Johnson is removed, removed he is to be, by the High Court. Sham diamonds are now made to deceive even experienced jewelers, who trust to the eye alone, and the only means of detecting a spurious gem is by weighing it and ascertaining its tempera-

A well ninety-five feet deep, in Missouri, a influenced by the sea, and has regular Seven thousand, seven hundred and eighty-two policemen are employed in

| From the Chicago Republican, of the 25th.] THE COMSTOCK-GREER CASE.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1868.

FINAL EXAMINATION OF THE DEFEND ANT-SHE IS IDENTIFIED AS THE AS SALLANT, AND HELD FOR I RIAL IN THE SUM OF \$10,000.

Mrs. Samantha M. Greer, who, it will be constock, on the Vincennes road, was up Comstock, on the vincennes road, was up-yesterday at the Police Court for final ex-amination. The case has heen postponed from time to time, awaiting the recovery of Miss Comstock, who has been confined to her bed by the injuries she received.

she was taken to court in a carriage, and the case called.

Nearly an hour afterward the defendant, accompanied by her sister and Attorney Sweet, made her appearance and an-nounced her readiness to proceed with the examination. Miss Comstock was the first witness placed on the stand, and her testimony was substantially as follows: On the 2d day of April she was at her fa-ther's house, No. 62 Forest avenue, when a lady came to the door and inquired for She went to see who it was, and discovered a lady dressed in black, heavily veiled, and who wore a pair of spectacles. The lady said that a Miss Hart had heen out riding, was thrown from her carriage, and severely injured; on being picked up and taken into a house, she had asked for

Having sufficiently recovered vesterday

Mr. II. A. Troutman, an es'imable citizen of Macon, Ga., was crushed to death some one to go for Miss Josephine Com-stock, and she (the lady) had come upon Miss Comstock said it was very early for Miss Hart to be out riding, but the lady said she was out visiting schools. She then asked the latter to come in, but she refused; when told, however, that it

would be a few minutes before she would be ready, she came in the house. When they started out they went down Forest avenue to Thirty-third street, and from thence to the cars, when they rode to the intersection of Vincennes road and Cottage Grove avenue, when, rather than wait for a Cleaverville car, they concluded to walk. The lady proposed that they should go down the Vincennes road, as woman started into them, when she said she would not go there, as it was too wet. The lady said that it was not at all wet, and they went a short way in the woods, when Miss C. stopped and refused to go

farther.
The other then complained of cramps, said she was very sick, and sat down hy the road, inviting her to sit down also. She refused to do so, when the lady went off a short distance, but soon returned and said she was better. They then walk ed further south, until Miss C. said as there were no sidewalks she would go no further. They were then a little south of the range of the Hough House, at the stock yards. The two ladies then turned to return home; and as the suspicion that the unknown woman intended some foul play came over the mind of Miss Com-stock she was careful not to get ahead of

The latter stopped several times to fix er shoe, putting her feet on the fence for that purpose, and in order to let Miss Comstock get ahead. At last the accused managed to get hehind her, and suddenly she was struck on the back of the head two or three blows in rapid succession, and at last knoked down, when her assailant struck her on the head with a mallet several times again. Miss Comstock then grasped the mallet, when the infuriated lady lifted her by it and then pounded her head down upon the ground. Not succeeding in wrosaing the mallet away from her, the maddened assailant kicked and stamped upon her, and when Miss Comstock screamed, the assailant would choke she was struck on the back of the head two

ecoguize this woman (pointing to the deendant) as the one who struck you? Miss Comstock—I should say be one, though she is dressed diff he had on at the time a plain black gored dress, and a veil similar to this (the

send for her. He then heckoned the

block, when she jumped off and ran to-ward the lake. The next time he saw her

was at her own house, when he was taken there by the officer, in company with Mr.

o offer, and the case was concluded.

ant, went her bail, and she was released

name of Lord Chamberlain of the Queen of England, Lord Willoughby, and Mad-ame d'Alteyrac, his reputed wife, was sub-

nitted to an arbitrator appointed by the Lord Chief Justice of England, and has

been decided. It provides that the Lord

Chamberlain shall pay to the Comiesse d'Alteyrac £5,000, and an annuity of £1,200 for the term of her life. And thus ends this disgraceful scandal concerning

an official so near the throne of Eng

not right her most grievons wrongs.

government of New York under Demoer:

ic auspices. In the new tax levy the pro-visions are as follows: For advertising, \$75,000; coroner's fees, \$35,500; county officers and witnesses, \$72,000; election

expenses, \$105,000; supplies for county offices, \$112,000; printing, \$125,000; executive and judicial salaries, \$738,000.

veral of the appropriations for 1868 ex-

seed those of 1864 over one hundred and

wenty per cent. Extravagance and cor-ruption run through the whole adminis-tration. Every tax-payer is aware of the

rate a reform.

pareuts.

gored dress, and a veil similar to this (the one shown her), wore spectacles, and her shawl was pinned at the neck.

Mr. leed said to Justice Milliken that if Miss Comstock could hear the defendant talk she might be able to fully identify her. , for the purpose of complying plies were all given in a strong voice, and with an evident attempt at disguising it. When the Justice had fluished question-ing her, Mr. Reed said: Miss Comstock, do you recognized the voice of the defen

dant?

Miss Comstock—I do; fully.

The cross-examination of Miss Comstock by Mr. Sweet, Mrs. Greer's counsel, was very brief, but failed to elicit anything new, or to shake the witnesses' testimony in chief.

James Rocky was next called. He testified that on the day in question here.

wheelbarrow to pass.

The great collecting sewer of the Bonle-vard Schastopol, about twenty feet in tified that on the day in question he was driving in a skeleton wagon down the Vincennes road, and saw two women; one of them was the prisoner, who was running across the prairie, and the injured lady was standing beside a tree, badly cut. He told the latter to go to a house near by and wash herself, and he would come or other to come to him, and she did so, got on his skeleton wagon, with her back to the horse, her feet upon the hind axle, and her arm around him. She rode a Mr. lieed-Witness, can you positively

Mr. Reed—witness, can you positively say that the prisoner is the same one who rode with you that day?

Mr. Rockey—Yes, sir; I am positive of it. I know that I can't be mistaken.

After a short cross-examination by Mr. Sweet, the testimony for the prosecution was closed. The defense had no witnesses ream of water is about ten feet wide and five feet deep. The rapidity of the cur-rent, when there has been no rain-storm, is about two miles an hour. When there ustice was disposed to continue Mrs. ireer's bail at the same figure as before be examination, but, with the consent of Mr Reed, it was reduced to \$15,000. Mr. s a sudden rain-storm they fill np so rapdly, and the current is so swift, that the workmen are obliged to hurry into the "refugees' to save their lives. These "refugees' have been only lately built, or cut rather, into the sides, and

previous to their construction workmen were not nofrequently drowned. On the sides of the stream of water there are pave-ments for walking about three and a half feet wide, laid with flagstones. On these the workmen walk and pull their boats, and carry their implements for dragging n the sewers, having only five feet width of current, like that of the Rue de Rivoli ron bands are fastened to the edges the side pavements or walks, and the wheels of the cars which span the water

run on these flat iron rails.

The cars are quite elegant and spacious affairs. There is a front transverse seat for three; a middle longitudinal seat for for three; a middle longitudinal seat for six hack to back, and a posterior transverse seat for three. In the front are fixed two handsome lamps, and by poles projecting over the pavement four men, two before and two behind, propel the vehicle easily at a rapid trot. There are two or three dozen of these boats and cars for the use of invited guests, and their rapid passage through these subterranean passages. sage through these subterranean passage is not the least curions of the scenes one passes through in this life. The fact is, added to the chilliness of the place.

On the walls of these sewers are placed water pipes for drinking purposes, and telegraphic wires for the use of the sewers and for the secrets of the government. These sewers look, in fact, as if they were

gigantic frauds that are systematically practiced, but no one is able to inauguended by M. Haussmann to play a role in a revolution, if we are ever to have another. The telegraph wires are here in safety; soldiers might be marched in secret At a christening party in Belleville, N. J, the other day, there were present three great grand parents, and two grand on one part of the city to another, treasres secretly carried away, and, last, but

not least, individuals might thus easily es-PARIS UNDERGROUND. cape from arrest. The whole affair is quite anggestive in a military and political point of view.

The water is not offensive to the smell;

t is not limpid and of course looks black.
Sut it is rarely thick enough to need the selp of the workmen in moving on. The selposit at the bottom is removed in the looks, and like the water itself, is dissipated.

ributed on the plain of St. Dennis

M. Haussmann may well be proud bis underground circulation.

THE NEW LITERARY LADIES' CLUR.

From the New York World, April 17.

Some of the papers have undertaken to ive accounts of a new Literary Ladles' inb in this city, stating that it is a mere ociai ciub, established for the purpose of aking occasional lunches at Delmonico's.

social ciub, established for the purpose of taking occasional luuchee at Deimonico's, and these papers have been printing a deal of misinformation and uonsense about the enterprise. It has been a choice morsel, too, for the city correspondents of provincial papers, and the gross-cst absurdities about the design of the sssociation have been widely disseminated. Those who have said the most seem to know the least about it, and are quite at sea as to the names of those who

quite at sea as to the names of those who are personally interested in the new scheme. To correct these errors, and, moreover, as an item of interesting inteligence, we lay before the readers of the World a full account of the club, its formstion, its meanthership and its object.

onstitution and laws of the cinb its

The object of this association is to pro-

mete agreeable and useful relations among women of literary and artistic

tastes.
It is entirely independent of sectional-

ry among women of iterary pursuits, to render themselves helpful to each other, and to bridge over in aome degree the barrier which custom and aocial eliquette place in the way of friendly inter-

course.

It affords an opportunity for the discussion, among women, of the new facts and principles which are constantly being evolved; the results of which promise to exert a most important influence on the future of women, and the welfare of society.

President—Alice Carey.
Vice President—Jennie C. Croly.
Corresponding Secretary—Kate Field
Recording Secretary—Charlotte B. Wil

BUSINESA.

Members are elected by ballot.
The initiation fee is \$200.
The members meet once a month for business, which will be transacted in order, and for lunch and social couversa-

Each member present at a regular meet-irg bears her share of the expenses incur-

At any special meeting every member

not tied bears her proportion of the ex-

penses incurred.
No public notice is given of meetings.

ETIQUETTE. Men:bers can invite friends to a regular meeting on assuming the extra expense, Ladies receiving an invitation to any meeting will return answers of accept-ate or declination three days previous to

the date of meeting.
At all meetings junch will be ordered by

the committee, who will attend to the re-ception and introduction of members and invited guests.

Business letters and orders for insignia,

Business letters and orders for insignia, note-paper, and euvelopea with the monegram are sent to the treasurer.

The name of the club, "Sorosis," will be Greek to many, and, as it is intended to be secret, we do not feel at liberty to disclose ita meaning, though we may do so in another article. Naturally, the name will excite a good deal of curlosity among those of the masculine persuasion to whom it is a mystery, and is so intended to be. The constitution clearly

who find it essential to their health happiness, and general well-bein to go to Boston every day, o cfieuer, have recently established club, and intend to open a club house which will afford even sleeping ar

desire to return to their rural ree

at night; and, for the sake of the pri

ommodations for such ladles as may no

mation, its membership, and ita o as correctly and officially stated

ndence New York Time other day, prompted by the ac American cities, and by one at Paris, I wrote you a letter on the Paris Fire De-partment. I showed you in that letter that fires were rare in Paris—I forgot to mention that the average annual loss from fire in this great city of two millions of inhabitants was only \$160,000 a year, and this extraordinary immunity was due to the generally accepted system of prevention instead of cure.

The houses have been made effectually fire-proof; why may not the city he made.

fire-proof; why may not the city be made water proof? M. Ilaussman long ago made this proposition to himself, and he is now trying to carry it out. Imagine to yourself the ground of the city covered with a cuirass which will turn off completely, without the least absorption, all the fluids that fall or are thrown upon its surface, whether in the streets, in the alleys, the courts or on the roofs of the houses. The object is to get rid of the niasma that arises from stageant waters and the decay of vegetable matters, and hus to make the city as healthy

pject was to place rapid currents of war under all the streets, currents which uld draw to them, so to speak, all the urrounding fluids, and carry them swift-y away, not in a torpid state, but swiftly, sefore fermentation had time to take Now, as Paris is an inland city, located

n a plain, with only a small river to drain , the problem was a serious one. It has evertheless been solved. M. Hausmann's under-ground circulation is one of the greatest of modern marvels, and of this shall speak further on. But this was not all. The drainage from

he houses, courts, and alleys, towards his underground circulation, must be fa-cilitated. The houses and grounds must not contain water. Nothing must be left he carelessness or stolidity or mal ousness of servants. They must vented from creating nests of infecti whether they will or not. Nothing is be supposed in their favor, nothing is be left to their good intentions. Thir are so arranged, therefore, that all mat-ters too heavy for the sewers must go into the streets before 8 o'clock in the morn-ing, to meet the carts charged with their Then the houses are so bui that the fluid matters may be made to pass through the channels most conven-ient to those charged with their evacua-

When, therefore, houses are so buil that it is most convenient to do that which it is best to do, when the law makes it obligatory to do this, and when besides there is a concierge in the house charged with the police of the honse, and who, in everything relating to police regulations, may be said to be the enemy of the tenants, there is not much of a loophole left Phebe Carey, Eita Clymer, Celia M. Burleigh, Elien E. Demorest.

ants, there is not much of a loophole left for the violation of all essential sanitary regulations. The rapid evacuation of offal and fermentable fluids is thus as nearly perfectly secured as possible. The kitchens, the courts, and the alleys are kept clean and dry, and the public health is thereby guaranteed.

Provision is made also for rain and snow. No collections of rain water are allowed in any form or for any purpose, it is all conducted rapidly and immediately into the sewers, and within an hour of its falling is heyond the city limits. The atrects, the pavements, the conrts, the alleys, every place on which water, the alleys, every place on which water, whether clean or foul, may fall, is also arranged as to be impermeable, with the exception of planted ground. But even here, so far as regards city plantations, precautions are taken against any absorp-tion of rain beyond the point required for the roots of the plants. Thus around the roots of the trees in the payements clay placed, so as to conduct away the super-abandant water which may flow into the uncovered place left around the hase of the tree. pipes, an inch and a half in diameter, are

Thus, by means of zinc, and stone, and asphaltum, and cement, and underground earthen pipes to absorb moisture where tended to be. The consitution clearly states the objects of the association, which are certainly worthy of all encouragement. The literary ladies of Bestou, who, by the way, do not live in Boston, but who find it essential to their health parnings. noisture is necessary, the city is shielded fermentable matters. The great problem,

not of evacuation, but of rapid evacuation, is thus solved.

We come now to a description of the msrvellous underground circulation. Is saw these structures made, for they all date from M. Haussmann's time, but I was anxious to see them in operation, and only lately paid them a visit. down at an opening on the Bonlevard Malesherbes, near the Madelaine, took boats to a point where there is a sort of depot or turn-out under the Place de la oncorde, and then took cars through the

a mile and a third. In this route we were able to inspect all the different sizes and forms of sewers. That of the Boulevard Sebastopol is the largest, and has straight walls, like a railway station. That of the Boulevard Male-sherbes is almost as large; the one of the Rue de Rivoli is the third in size, while in some of the cross streets we noticed sew ers only large enough for a man and a

at night; and, for the sake of the prude maxutines, have admitted several illerary gentlemen as active or honorary members. For the present, at ieast, the New York club contemplates nothing so extended, but will contine itself to the objects specified in the constitution, and will occasionally inuch at Demonico's or some other first-class hotel or restantant. We must not disclose when or where the first aymperosinm of the Sorcsis will be held, but the club, including, as it will, all literary ladles and female artists of reputation, will present a striking and attractive assemblage, especially as it is contemplated to elect as honorary members several of the most distinguished women in the world of literature and diameter, is close to the top of the ground The sewer of the Rue de Rivoli is als close to the surface; that of the Boule ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.—The father or the late Viscount Ashbrook, when very young, and residing with his family in the Queen's County, Ireland, was struck with the beauty of an Irish peasant girl, named Elizabeth Ridge, who was in the habit of punting a ferryboat across the stream in the vicinity of Castle Durrow. The love-sick youth took every opportunity of enjoying the society of his beloved water-nymph; but carefully concealed from his pareuts the impression she had made upon his bosom. close to the surface; that of the Boulevard Malesherbes is eight or ten feet below the surface in the neighborhood of the Madelaine, and seventy-five feet below in the neighborhood of the Park of Monceau. At the point of issue in the Seine, a mile and a half further on, at Asmeres, it s sgain close to the surface of the ground.
The large sewer which is now in course of onstruction across the Place de L'Etoile something like a hundred feet deep at is something like a hundred feet deep at that point. The excavation is going on subterraneously and almost without the knowledge of the public, the dirt being hauled up by steam pulleys at stations eight hundred feet apart.

In the largo sewers, like those of the Boulevard Sebastopol and the Boulevard Malesherbes, the public, who are admitted to visit them, are drawn in boats. The strenn of water is about ten feet wide and

water-nymph; but carefully concealed from his pareuts the impression she had made upon his bosom.

He then held an ensign's commission in some regiment which was quartered near the castle; but he was too young to think of matrimony; nor was the object of hia affection, either, old enough or sufficiently educated to become his wife. She had been reared among the Irish peasants, and had been nunsed to shoes ard stockings; was acarcely acquainted with the English ianguage, and was wholly uninformed in matters of the world. But the young ensign fancted that, in spite of theae disadvantages, he could perceive an aptitude of mind and soundness of intellect, united with great amiableness of temper, in addition to her personal perfectious.

Under these circumstances he conceived the romantic idea of submitting her to the superintendance of some respectable female capable of rendering her, through the influence of education, an associate suitable to his wishes and to his rank.

The lovely ferry-girl was accordingly placed under the inition of a lady, at whose house Captain Flower occasionally visited her, and where he marked, from time to time, with all the enthusiasm of a romantic lover, her progress in various polite accomplishments.

Elizabeth R'dge remained in this sit-

the conduct hy a matrimonial nnion and the hiushing danghter of the Eme ike the rays of the rising aun, beam for a time unnoticed, only to be more effulgent and more admired. the Viscount she had several sons an daughters. The lengthy outpouring from Mans

Boutwell fell very flat upon his audience.
The N. Y. Herald correspondent says.
"Half an honr after its opening, Senators
showed unmistakable evidence of drowsiness or other lack of attention, the only one displaying the slightest interest being the venerable Ben. Wade, of Ohio, whose anxiety for the result had donbtless much to do with the activity of his optics and auriculars. During its delivery the gal-leries were rustling, talkative, and generally noisy and busy eyeing each other through telescopic media. The World says "it was listened to with a lukewarm interest, and the speaker's voice was not. as it never is, of a kind to charm the paKENTUCKY NEWS.

"Over the Day."—Mr. James Hutchinson, of the firm of Wornall & Hutchinson, of the firm of Wornall & Hutchinson, of the city, was carried over William Shaw's mill-dam last Tnesday in a skiff. When he found it impossible to resist the force of the current, with a coolness that is remarkable, he prepared for the danger before him. Placing himself in the stern of the hoat so as to raise the front as high as possible, and turning the bow down stream, he made a perilous leap as gracefully as a New Zealander riding the waves of the ocasu. In the meantime his wife and several friends on the bank were anxiously awaiting the result, powerless "Over the DAM."-Mr. James Hulehanxiously awaiting the result, powerless to render assistance.—Paris Citizen,

WHISKY SOLD. - Messrs. Woodford, Clay. & Spears have made further sales of 66 barrels of steam-copper whisky at \$1 per

WHEAT CROP.—The wheat crop in Ballard county was never in better condition.
The farmers are jubilant because of hrilliant prospects.—Paducah Kentuchian,
24th.

ANOTHER OLD CITIZEN GOZZAMR. Jesse
T. Raney, one of the oldest and most respectable citizens of this county, died at his residence, ten miles from Lebanon, on the Danville pike, last Tuesday morning, after a protracted and painful illness. His remains passed through town on Wednesday, followed by a large procession of his relatives, neighbors, and friends, and were interred at the cemetery at Calvary. were interred at the cemetery at Calvary. The deceased was verging upon his south year.—Lebanon Clarion, 25th.

We postponed making notice of the effect of the late slight freezes and heavy frosts upon the fruit in our vicinity, notil it could be thoroughly examined. We can now say the fruit here, though not all killed it years restricted. very materially injured. wheaterop continues to improve in ap-pearance, and bids fair to produce well.— Frankiin Sentinel, 25th. ism, or partisanship.

It recognizes women of thought, taste, intelligence, culture, and humanity everywhere, and particularly when these qualities have found expression in ontward life and work.

It aims to establish a sort of freemason, respectively.

The ground on which the old resider of Ewing Graham stands was bid off in lots at auction a few days since for \$7,115, but the bids were declined. There is something over an acre of the ground. These bids, we think, show that property in this city is ligher than ever it has been heretofore. — Bowlinggreen Democral, 25th.

A Horrible Drath.—A man by the name of Aaron Murphy, engaged as a hand at the saw mill of Mr. T. T. Leavel, near Bryantsville, Garrard county, met with a horrible death on Thursday last. He was assisting Mr. Leavel in sharpening the saw and turning it at the away and turning it as the ing the saw and turning it as the teeth were filed, when, by some means, power was applied to it, and Murphy was tora to pieces, his flesh scattered like dust from the teeth of the savage instrument. Our correspondent says he has seen men torn to pieces ow many battle-fields, and the blood and hrains scattered all arough, int that he uever witnessed so horrible a death as of this pour man, as his flesh and lowels were being torn from him by the teeth of these revolving saws. Murphy leaves a wife and a large family of help-less children in a destitute condition, and we are glad to learn that efforts are being made for their relief. The people of Gar-rard are proverbially kind-hearted, and will doubtless care for his widow and her fatherless children.—Lexington Gazette,

FARM PROSPECTS .- A larger breadth of land will be cultivated this year in Fulton county than for many years previous. In most neighborhoods not only the old land will be cultivated, but new ground has been cleared and will be brought into requisition. - Paducah Herald.

Two hundred and seventy-five person have filed petitions for the benefit of the bankrupt law in this Congressional district.—Paducah Gazette. Deputy Marshal Wharton destroyed tw illicit distilleries in Ballard county day before yesterday.—Ibid.

According to radical papers Senators Ben Wade, Zach Chandler, and Sprague created a sensation in Washington last week by refusing to get drunk when in-vited. It was so unusual, you know. Charles Dickens sailed for Europe yes-erday in the Russia.

John C. Heenau is lu New York city. Tyrg was announced to fight the Bish-op after Leut.

It la mooted whether Mark Train is Congressman Morrissey has been sere-naded at Little Rock.

Stanton la a native of Virginia, but Virginia conidn't help it. Gov. Builock, of Massachusetts start on a foreign tour next spring.

Thatcher, the New York weather prophet, lives in a watch-box on top of a

Train, in prison for debt, has gone to publishing a newspaper. A clear case of detying fortune.

Forney's Jenkins admits that General Hancock is the handsomest man in the army. A railroad derk at the Herdie House beats him.

A New York evening paper informs us that Gough had delivered 54,000 lectures, which would be a little over one lecture per diem for one hundred and fity-nine years. He did not make all the znoney

Williamsport. The Philadelphia Age calls Lowell's last poem "trash." Call a public meeting

A mag in Buffalo killed hin cause people called him a fool. It is a bad example. Brigham Young says he is a saint, and appeals to his public and private life for

Susan Anthony says woman is advaucng rapidly. All accounts agree that she Mrs. Jndd, of the New Haven divorce cose, is 46, and old enough to know bet

The ambrosiai Ashiey claims to be Southerner, as his grandfather was born in sight of Charleston.

M'ile Josephine de Roseyit is a new star arsenre on her way to this country. We regret to learn that the world come Some wicked Bavarians have been try ig to send young Louis after his grandfa

Miss liye proposes to stock Canada with A Miss Harris, of Mississippi, raised a The Round Table says Logan's portrait in the impeachment photograph has the aspect of a freman arrayed for a hall, a typical Bowery aweil.

Kossuth's election to the Hungarian Diet has been confirmed. Meantime the Hon-veds have solemnly declared him a traigenyi up to murdering his wife that be might escape the draught of \$20 a mouth

example of his brother Henry, and marry-ing a lady not of noble hirth. Francis oseph says no.

Prince Napoleon has presented the Im perial Library with a specimen collection of American bank notes.

Archduke Erpat meditates following the

Prince Achille Murat is going to China John Beli, of Tennessee, is said to be still slive, and living on a plantation near the Cumberiand river. He is in his seventy-sixth year, and has very feeble health.

D'Arcy McGee's brain was found to weigh tift y-uine ounces. Robert C. Winthrop has been elected President of the Massachusetts Historica

Sir Morton Peto and Lawrence Oliphan have resigned their seats in Parliament.

The Buckingham Paiace incendiaries have been committed to jall until a chem-ical araiysis is made of the combustible and Keefe are their names,

CURIOUS ITEMS.

A blue heron, eight feet high, has been A Brooklyn Mrs. Teal is entirely help-

Cing.

It is estimated that the machinery of Great Britain does the work of four handred million men.

A woman in Chicago has been divorced for thirty years' desertion.

A widow of twenty-two married her third husband in Worzester, Mass.

A young lady was haptized at Worces-er, Mass., last month, after cutting brough ice afteen inches thick.

Women have their rights and more too, now. One of them got a man fined \$20 to New York for treading on her dress skirt.

There is a river in filinois known as the

Cache, which pursues a meandering course of 180 miles, while the distance from its pree to its mouth is only 33

Telegraph wires are being laid down at the back of the high altar in Notre Dame to receive the Pope's blessing for the Prince Imperial on the occasion of his taking the communion.

The Pennsylvania Historical Society has received the gift of a watch taken by an Indian from a British officer whom he slew at the battle of Braddock's Field, in

A Parisian gentleman, while bathing his feet in a china basin, attempted to reach a towel from the rack, and, in doing so, broke the basin, which wounded an artery so seriously that he bled to death. On Saturday a foreign gentleman, just arrived at New York by steamer, was escorted to the United States Marshal's office, where his boot-heel was struck off and found to contain \$8,000 worth of diamonds. diamonds.

A Greek coin of great age has just been brought to England from India, where it was discovered. It is of gold, and is by weight worth eleven guineas. The owner has refused £700 for it.

In Boston, four hundred and fifty-seven

in carrying ont a plan for filling in aix teen acres of low ground.

A Worcester man has a pair of Australian cockatoos, one of which apeaks eighty four distinct words, and four hundred dollars has been offered for them.

A rare and curious case of arrested development is said to exist in Massachusetts. A female, twenty-four years old, possesses only the intellect and form of a child of six, and weighs only forty-four

ponnds.

The New Haven Fire Department was called out on Thursday night by a fire in Bridgeport. The light was so bright that the fire was supposed to be in the former than the pridgenout is more than fifen miles distant

mileage, for animoning with the received \$1,600 for telepapung to Rousseau, and, as many other witnesses live at a great distance, he will probably make a good thought of it.

the vonng savage. A woman, who was recently arrested in

An eagle swooped down npon a haby of Quincy, Ill., that had been left alone by he river bank, by its mother, and carried away, and it has not since been seen. The Tetofsky is a new apple from Russia; is sour, of fine quality, hardy, grows nearer the north role than any other, and

lossoms and ripens within 60 days. A barber was recently shaving a cus-omer in New York, when a lond noise was heard in the street. The latter sprang pp from his chair in such an nnexpect-edly rapid manner that the harber's azor completely severed the end of his

and blasting at Rock City Falls, in the town of Milton, N. Y., for over two years, in the belief that he is going to find the grand source of the Saratoga mineral springs. He has got down several hundred teet, and works under the direction of wining with hazel rods.

y who were bound for a point one hun-red miles north in the pine woods. At a recent meeting of rural dean-ery of Leck, England, the Rev. A. F. Boucher stated that he could remember the time, about twenty five years ago,

Just 144 years ago a Benedictine nun was burned at the stake for heresy in Palermo, and to cover the expense an annual fine has been exacted from her family up to this time. The representative of the family now appeals to the Italian Parliament for relief from the imposition. Rough on the family, decidedly.

A Virginian has carved a cane ontains liknesses of General R. E. Lee, eneral Stonewall Jackson, and President Johnson; the Lord's prayer in fall, beantiful maidens, angels, habies, ele-phants, tigers, foxes, opossums, birds, insects, serpents, fishes, and nearly every thing that walks or creeps, flies or swims

A remarkable affair was developed on Wednesday morning last, says the Richmond Enquirer, in the culinary department of a wealthy gentleman's residence, on Grace street. His cook, while ongazed in disembowelling a large chub, which had been purchased for dinner, found a coin which proved to be a two dollar and a half gold piece. How it found its way into the fish must forever remain a mystery. How it got into the cook's purse,

A cow in Pennsylvania gave birth to five calves lass week. A bride in Canada committed snicide within a few hours after her marriage.

A wife of foorteen years, who was mar-ied after two weeks' courtship, is in To-edo applying for a divorce.

A Mrs. Ware, near Norfolk, Virginia, derived, last year, \$10,000 from a pear or-chard of thirty acrea. Eighteen acres of apples netted \$5,000.

At the Liverpool police court a ship broker has been fined £5 for catting a piece from a newspaper in the Merchants' Exchange news-room.

A few Sundays since Mrs. Liversey, wife of the Rev. William Liversey, supplied the pulpit of the Methodist church in Middletown, Connecticut, in the absence of her husband.

A steam yacht with all her machinery aboard and her steam an was launched at Bristol, R. I., on April 14. Her builder is blind, but supervises the working details of a large ship yard.

welling houses and twenty four stores are to be raised a perpendicular distance of eighteen feet, and then underpinned, A German recently married a Norwegian lady in Boston. He knows no word of the draiect of his wife, and she knows nothing of his. There is a chance for peace in that family—for a while, at

A lady at Uniou Springs got her feet entangled among her hoops, in jumping from a chair, and was thrown to the floor, fracturing her hip bone.

The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate is

The Chilian war steamer Aranco re-cently brought to Vaiparaiso a young In-dian girl, a native of Terre del Fnego, and erfectly wild, who was purchased for a ag of bisenit. The Barnum of the place a doubtless making a good thing out of

London for begging in male attire, con-fessed that at various times during the last seven years she had acted as stoker on a Cunard steamer, porter on the Great Western Railway, sailor, and bartender.

A man named Crook has been digging

A "house of runners" passed through Grand Rapids, Michigan, a few days since, in which was a stove, a table, a bed, and other necessary articles of furniture, the

when in that place the ceiling of a ch

A singular will case has come before the Roannes courts. A. M. Pitre died last year, and left his property to his heirs on condition of their spending £1,500 in erecting a bronze monument on his tomh, representing Death, under pain of forfeiting the property, in which case it would go to the sick poor of the town. The heirs wish to evade this somewhat in-

Mrjor-Geueral Anderson, of Fort Sum-ter some, will spend the summer in North Adams, Msss.

All places on the river, to Henderson 4:00 P. M. Arrival and Departure of Mails

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Mr. Wm. J. Glossbrenner has charge of the delivery of the JOURNAL in Jeffer sonville from this date, (April 17), and we think we may promise our friends over the river prompt and early delivery of their papers.

The funeral of Mrs. Prentice will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock, from Christ Church. The friends of the family are invited to snite in the mournful rites.

Notwithstanding the ponring rain and nilling blasts of Saturday, the ladies rechiling blasts of Saturday, the ladies re-acted in crowds to the Cemetery to deco-rate the graves of the Confederate dead. We have heard the number of persons who attended estimated at fifteen hundred, which argues for the Lonisville ladies the possession of nunsual courage and forti-tude, as well as devotion to the memories of the hrave and unfortunate men whose lives were given to the Southern caree.

of the hrave and unfortnnate men whose lives were given to the Sonthern canse. While "the pitying skies" wept over the monldering forms of once gallant soldiers, fair hands were strewing wreaths upon their graves, and decking them with fresh and lovely flowers, until, at last, it seemed that the sweet sympathy which suggested the tribute had taken visible shapes, and glowed on every side, transforming the scene, at first so sad and sombtre, into one of fairy beauty.

"Memorial day" is a beautiful and fitting holiday—one that the people of the South, and all who are akin to them, should ever celebrate. It is appropriate-

should ever celebrate. It is appropriately left in the hands of the ladies, who

and whose observance must arouse emutions so holy and truly heroic.

May the flowers bloom Instronsly and chale their choicest perfumes, may the benefit sham, and when the mourner visits the low, and when the mourner visits the low, and when the mourner visits the low, and when the beanty which adorns it shed so over the saddened heart.

Expect our people to contact may be people of New York, Boston, and Cicinnati, who have been tee-totally fascinated by the dazzling splendor of the play.

—In consonance with the weather yesterday—which was the most sublime of our fickle spring—the city was unpro-

Y. M. C. A.—FREE FXEISITION.—Prot. W. J. Burton has been engaged by the Young Men's Christian Association, to give a novel and instructive entertainment in their hall this evening. Prof. Burton will execute an oil painting, in the presence of his andience, ten feet by six feet, commencing at 8 o'clock and occupying about two hours.

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As the work progresses he will explain it in such a manner as to give his anditors a correct idea of the manner in which such paintings are executed. The design will be original, without copy, and will

will be original, without copy, and will represent a cascade.

Prof. Barton is a fine artist, and we are pleased to learn that he proposes to give us a valuable lesson in his beautiful art. No admission fee will be charged. Members and friends of the association are invited to attend. PATENTS .- Boyd & Co., Solicitors of

Patents, 208 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo., officially report to the Journal the following complete list of patents granted Southern inventors for the week ending April 21, 1868:

KENTUCKY. H. Ganney, Louisville; watch-key, G. H. Owens, Mayaville; hoe,

V. A. Hacker, Knoxville; acrubber. H. C. Locke, Sommersville; corn-plant G. W. Serrin, Memphis; bailing press.

E. James, Alexandria; car coupling. I. & J. S. Vanpelt, Petersburg; carriage conp

LETTER POSTING EXTRAORDINARY.-An English paper tells a laughable story of the use made of an old pump, near Dor-set Place, N. W. The pump having be-come decayed, the handle was taken from come decayed, the handle was taken from
it. After remaining thus for some time,
the authorities concluded to repair the
pump; and on setting at work not fewer
than twenty letters were found inside,
which had been dropped into the slit from
which the handle had been removed, by
the intelligent neighbors, who mistook the
old pump for a letter-box! And thus was
explained numerous complaints of the
miscarriage of posted letters.

Sir Robert Napier, commanding the British army in Abyssinia, is not related to the famous Napier family. He is a na-tive of Ceylon, entered the Indian army at the age of eixteen, and has participa-ted in most of the military enterprises in India during the last forty years. Without family connexion or patronage, he has fought his way npward to the foremost rank in the Indian army, is a Knight of the Bath and of the Star of India, and will obtain a peerage and large pension if he ancceeds in Abyssinia.

The rules of a town canals, &c., have been discovered in Utah, a few miles above the month of Salt river. The canals are from thirty-five to fifty feet in width, and the walls, which are from five to eight feet high, have been traced ten or fifteen miles from the river. The rules are at intervals the length of the valley. Cotton, tobacco and castor beaus, are still found growing luxuriantly upon the old farms around.

The Pacific railroad has climbed to the summit of the Rocky Monntains, and began its descent on the Pacific slope. A dispatch from the Chief Engineer of the work announces the laying of the rails upon the assumit, with befitting ceremonica, on the 16th of April.

Ben. Rice, who absconded from Ken-tucky after squandering a large amount of his client's money, is one of the Seastors elect from Arkansas.

LOCAL BUDGET.

MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS.

County Court, Hon. W. B. Hoke, Judge, will be held this morning. -There were twenty-eight deaths in this city last week; twenty-three white and five black; twelve males and sixteen

-A negro man named Nelson Dorbin was committed to jail yesterday, by policeman Dennis Meagher, for an assault npon his wife with intent to kill.

-Charles Lester was placed in durance ile yesterday for carrying concealed deadly weapons. He was arrested by Officers Fritsch and CrakeL

-Can can is a doubly emphatic word, and very donbtless the dance of that name is a doubly emphatic expose of the poetry of motion. We shall see to-night-at least, those of ns who visit the Louisville

-The Misses Spotts and their mother, of the St. Nicholas Hotel, New York, have been at the Lonisville Hotel for several days. They are visiting some friends -The anniversary of the introduction

of Odd-fellowship in America, will be appropriately celebrated to-day by the odges of our sister-city, New Albany. We have heard of no preparation for an bservance of the occasion by the Order n this city. -The Gasconade County (Missouri)

Agricultural Association will hold their first general trial of native wines in the own of Hermann, Mo., on the 8th of May, 1868. We thankfully acknowledge the receipt of a ticket and programme.

-Thelmonthly report of the Department of Agriculture, a very valuable and interesting publication for farmers, can be had on application to Mr. Thomas S. Kennedy, at Mr. B. D. Kennedy's office, on Main, between Fourth and Fifth. -One of the most tonching incidents of

memorial day" at Cave Hill Cemetery was the deposit upon each soldier's grave of a sealed envelope, a wreath of flowers within, and affectionate mottoes, traced y lady hands, without-tokens sent from

-A country cousin was asked by a riend the other evening if he was going to Grant and Butler's exhibition at Masonic Temple. "No," said he gruffly, "I'd see 'em hanged first!" He toned down a little when informed that neither Grant, the mnte, nor Butler, the beast, had anything to do with the exhibition.

-Our German fellow citizens, almost o a man, availed themselves of the ropitions weather yesterday, and bronged the different gardens around the city. While worshiping the genius of their favorite beverage, we know they did not fail to bow reverently at the shrine of nature, decked as it was in its most charming babiliments.

-The New York State Base Ball Tournament, open to all clubs in the United States and Canada, is to be held at Niagara Falls, commencing June 9th. It is to be the biggest thing on base ever gotten up on the continent. The President of the Niagara Falls Club has sent the Jour-NAL an invitation. We should like to see the sport, for the sake of its romance, if nothing else.

-- Changes in the time schedule of the Louisville and Nashville railroad and its branches, go into effect to-day, as follows: The train leaves Nashville at 12.30, instead of I o'clock, P. M.; train for Nashville, at 8.35, A. M., instead of 8.30, A. M.; the train from Bardstown at 8.35, instead of 9.05, A. M.-leaves at 3.40, instead of 3 30, P. M.; Crab Orchard train leaves at 7.55, instead of 7.35, A. M.

by left in the hands of the lautee, who possess the taste which can conceive ceremonies gentle and touching enough for an anniversary to which an interest so tender and romantic must always attach, heard of celebrity of the Fawn. We may expect our people to coincide with the

faced by the slightest disorder. Almost every ody acted as if his or her thoughts were as pore and gentle as the sun-gleams that so benignly fell upon their steps or the zephyr-kisses that were imprinted npon their willing cheeks. May we be lessed with many such placid and lovely days to evoke the same spirit of god-

liness. -Handreds of ladies and gentlemen strangers and citizens, visited Cave Hill Cemetery yesterday. Most of them were enticed thither to behold the beantiful flower chaplets placed upon the graves of the Confederate dead. The soft radiance and garden savor of the air invested the scene with a spell of inefable lovelizess and sanctity. Surely one cannot imbibe a truer idea of paradise than by passing through the hallowed avenues of Care

Hill. -In our statement, yesterday, in relation to Joseph Bloomgart, the embezzler, the erroneons idea was conveyed that the United States Attorney, for this District, had failed to ascertain whether or not there was an act applicable to the case. The fact is that Col. Bristow found that section 16 of the act of 1846 did not cover the offense charged, the Circuit Court of the United States for Pennsylvania having so decided; but the Supreme Court of the United States, after the discharge of Bloomgart, held that the offense was empraced in said section, three of the judges

-We had the pleasure yesterday of meeting Dr. T. T. Pratt, of Mobile, and Dr. A. Grima, of New Orleans, who have just arrived at the Lonisville Hotel, from Paris, France. They reached New York last Thursday, per the French steamship "Periere," after a stormy and generally unpleasant voyage of twelve days. Dr. Pratt is a con-in-law of the reverend Dr. Marion Simms, with whom he is practicing his medical specialty in Paris. He is on bis way to Mobile, there to spend a short time with his aged parents, and then he returns to Paris, which he has adopted as his permanent home, Dr. Grima, after a residence of twelve years in Paris, has nst graduated with high honors in the Medical University of that great capital. He goes hence to New Orleans, where he ntends to practice as an oculist. He is said to be a young physician of eminent skill. As he belongs to one of the most

leans, we predict for him a career of great and honorable success. BEFORE THE CURTAIN. Behind the footlighs hangs the rusty balze; A triffe shabby in the aptorned blaze Of flaring gas, and curious eyes that gaze,

distinguished Creole families in New Or-

The stage, methinks, perhaps, is none too wide; And hardly fit for royal Richard's stride, Or Faistan's bulk, or Donmark's youthful pride. Ah, well' no passion walk a its humble boards— O'er it no king nor valuant Hector lords— The simplest skill is all its space affords. The song and jest, the dance and triding play-The local hits al follies of the day— The trick to pass an id e hour away— For these, so trumpets that announce the Moor No blast that makes the herd's welcome sare— A single fiddle in the evertural FROM UNION CITY.

FINANCIAL INTERESTS-NEGRO SCH-NEGRO OUTRAGE, AND THE BURN THE RAILROAD EMBARGO. -The usual session of the Jefferson

UNION CITY, TENN., April 25, 1868. o the Editors of the Louisville Journal: It having been a long time since we alked to the numerous readers of the lournal, and conjecturing that a digest of the current news in this corner of the world would not be uninteresting to them, we will proceed to dish it up to them in our accustomed of hand way. The impeachment furore has entirely

subsided; the people seemingly have settled down, and grown utterly indifferent as to how it will ultimately terminate. THE FINANCIAL CONDITION. Perhaps a knowledge of the financial condition of this people is a matter of paramount importance to at least the mercantile men of your city and elsewhere.

cantile men of yonr city and elsewhere. Verily the stringency of monetary affairs here is appalling. We have in the vicinity of this village three steam saw mills that are constantly at work, with an inexhaustible amount of material easy and convenient of access. Indeed, lumber is the enrrency of this "neck of woods," and without it the enterprising and progressive spirit that has for the past twelve months characterized the town would be hroken and dire bankrupty engulf ns. If this is the state of affairs in all the other Southern towns and cities, the tradesmen of your city must retrench or go the way of all flesh. And we think it more than probable, as we have here such railroad bable, as we have here such railroad facilities as but few places can boast of, beside many other very superior advantages. All that is now requisite to make this a real city a are few solid men, possess-

ng as it does every other element of THE YOUNG AFRICAN IDEA. A school for the colored people is to be started here the first of May, under the guardianship of the "American Home Missionary Society." The colored people (with the assistance of two hundred dollars turnished by the Freedmen's Bureau) erected for themselves a very substantial and comfortable church, which will also be used for a school house.

A GRAND HOAX. A rumor reached onr town a few days ago that the Freedmen's school at Hickman had been broken up, the negroes ordered to vacate the town, and two of them beheaded! Major Torbett, commanding the post here, dispatched a squad of solders thereto. ers there to investigate the affair, but it urned out a most numitigated hosx.

REAL OUTRAGES. There are occasionally outrages perpe-ated upon the negroes in this countr, but in every instance, when discovered the perpetrators prove to be a worthless wagrant class, such as we find foisting emacives upon every community, and conrse, do not represent the sentiments of the people among whom they live.
Only a few days ago a negro man living near
here was visited by a trio of night prowlers who, after maltreating him, robbed
him of his gun and left. The negro man recognized one of them, named Bob. Riley, who was subsequently arrested by Major Torbett, and, after a hearing before Major Scates, was required to enter into boud of one thousand dollars to appear at he next term of the Circuit Court.

BUREAU ITEMS. We met Capt. Jas. F. Bolton (represen tative of the Freedmen's Burean, at Co-lumbus, Ky.) yesterday, en ronte for your city, with orders to report to Gen. Burbank for assignment to duty elsewhere. Having visited Columbus several times during Captain Bolton's administration, and talk-ed with her citizens, we are prepared to say that he came as near giving universal atisfaction as any one could, in that par

cular capacity.

We understand that it is the intention

We negutive the regular the government to require the regular flicers, stationed at the various points, to discharge all the duties devolving upon a regular Bureau appointee, thereby dis pensing with the present superfluity of fficers, and very materially diminishing the expenses of the government. It is a masterly stroke of common-sense policy THE RAILROAD CONFUSION.

At the present writing the affairs of the Nashvitle and Northwestern Railroad are n a state of "confusion worse confoundd." The casus belli is of such a com-licated and jumbled nature that we re-ain from an attempted elucidation. Snffrain from an attempted elucidation. Snf.

That great sensational toast, the White Fawn, will be presented to the Lonisville public this evening. It will not fail to attract a theater-full of those who have been made anxions by the long-heard of celebrity of the Fawn. We may expect our people to coincide with the content to the making up of trains, imparts to it the air of a metropolis. If Governor cent of a making up of trains, imparts to it the air of a metropolis. If Governor cent of the second term (consolidation), as it appears to me to be the wisest and most feasible plan that can be adopted. With the gap between Jackson, Tenn., and Paris, Tenn., bnilt (which can be done by the L. and N. R. R. in six months), the gether with the hurrying to and fro of cars, in the making up of trains, imparts to it the air of a metropolis. If Governor cent of the second term (consolidation), as it appears to me to be the wisest and most feasible plan that can be adopted. With the gap between Jackson, Tenn., and Paris, Tenn., bnilt (which can be done by the L. and N. R. R. in six months), the gether with the hurrying to and froo of cars, in the making up of trains, imparts to it the air of a metropolis. If Governor cent of the Mississippi center of the Northwest and the content ownlow does not soon relax his throat bold on Hickman, she will certainly die of ati, who have been tee-totally fascinated by the dazzling splendor of the play.

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RETHQUALS.

An adventurous reporter of the Cincinnati Times gives the following thrilling account of a recent exploration of one of the sewers of that city: WONDERFUL EXPLORATION.

BTERRANEAN REPORTER IN A SEWER THE MYSTERIES OF THE UNDER-GROUND ROBBERS, RATS AND LITTLE CHILDREN-HOW THEY LIVE AND WHAT

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Unable to find a guide who was familiar with sewers, I did the next best thing, got a man who had been in the gutter often, and started on my perilous expedition. Our outfit consisted of a torch, boots that buttoned up at the neck, and some Limburg cheese to drive away the rats. For a hundred yards or so the sewer was so low that we could only walk erect by getting down on our hands and knees.

The dorrs which arcse from the accumulated filth in the bottom of the sewer would have been nanedurable had it not been for the Limburg cheese, which acted as a disinfectant. Several times were we nearly overpowered by the smells of the place, when a vigorous snill at the cheese revived na. We collected a great quantity of diamond rings, rag babies, watches, combs, India-rabber bails, carpenters' tools, horse shoes, bosom-pins, reports of Congressional speeches, &c., &c., to und in the mire, but the accumulated burdon and votice of the experter of the expenser of the state and energy. In the last years of the empire of the dampt of some colaborer. He took Lafitte in as his partner, and as the sphere of the latter and shorter connection with the season of the open decipied on the passage and shorter connection with the season of the expenser of the confidence of the sand shorter of the sand shorter connection with the lonisville and Cincinnati lie in that the open shorter of the sand shorter of the s

bers inquestionably had their quarters, together with their half dollars. Fortunately for us none of them were at home. Hammocks were swung for them to sleep n, and there was an extensive cooking-ange where they cooked by gas, a con-iguous gas-pipe being tapped for that urpose. In a sort of natural recess was stable for their horses, and there was a billiard table, a ball alley, and a gymnasi-um, for the amusement of their lighter hours; also, a reading-room, furnished with the leading papers and periodicals of

he day.

A track for a street railroad was par-ally laid, running toward Millcreek, a pecies of internal improvement wholly nlooked for. On a shelf was a bottle of Dr. Kerr's "System Renovator," kept for the bowels of the earth. Further on we found a widow with nine children who are living there quite com-fortably, their subterranean abode being cheerfully illuminated by two red headed

They expressed a great deal of compassion for people who had to live above ground. They had lived there a long time. I asked the old lady if she ever got any news from the upper world. She said she had heard a rumor that General Harrison was dead, and she wanted to know if it was true. Asked her if any of her children had ever been above ground. "Only one, and he but once," said she. When her oldest boy was twenty-one, she ent him out to vote the Democratic tick-

et, his education and raising well adapting the first seems will be of sure a lasting benefit to our road.

Passing under the canal on a "short span" bridge, we heard the music of a brass band, and came upon a procession Stephen C. Massott and a female fid-

I, therefore, hope and earnestly nrge it on every stockholder to go to Water Valley to this meeting, or send his proxy by some reliable person who will vote it for that interest which it seems will be of sure and

Another reason why we should foster

A STORY FOR LITTLE FOLKS. HOW A MAN MADE HIS FORTUNE BY A

of rats going out on a pic-nic excursion.
They carried a banner inscribed "Impeach! Impeach!"

It was our happy fortune to release several persons who have been missed for some time by their families. They are men who have been traced to Cincinnati, and "Over the Rhine," where all traces were lost. Oppulent in beer they had stræggled into the sewer, where they had been wandering ever since, unable to get "Many people have inherited a great name from their parents and friends; why cannot I make a great reputation by my own industry and perseverance? These words were spoken by a young u wandering ever since, unable to get man of respectable appearance, yet really in want, as he walked, one autumn morn-ing, in the year 1817, up Antin street, in Paris, and approached the stately house of a great banker. On ringing the door-bell, his heart beat with fear and anxiety Two or three defaulting book-keepers are living there in quite easy circumstances upon their embezzlements. They expressed no desire to revisit the upper air. They are men of taste, and have had the walls of the sewer papered and frescoed for quite a space where they dwell. After passing this point the tallow candle, which constituted or torch went out, and

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MISSISSIPPI CENTRAL ROAD

A stockholder thus expresses his views

in the columns of the Holly Springs Re-

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approbation of their friends and stock-

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when he was met by a servant in livery, who asked him rather bluntly what he wanted.
"I wish to speak to Mr. Perregaux," replied the young man. "Is he at home?"
The answer was affirmative, and the porter led him up the broad, marble stairway, to the upper story, where the young man was admitted into a splendid anternorm corporate and with maintings and floundered along through the dark to we floundered along through the dark to the mouth of the sewer, missing, no doubt, numerous objects of rare interest. Now that we have made public the allurements of the sewer, we shall expect to see it thronged with visitors daily. With a little expense it could be rendered a pleasant Sunday evening promenade. room, ornamented with paintings and statucs. Be quietly took a seat in a corner, and had hardly the courage to face the great men who went in and out of the banker's room. He thought of his home in the country, of his departure from his TS PROPOSED LEASE TO THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAHLROAD COMPANY-STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NEXT SATUR-DAY. oved parents, of their prayers and their ssings. He recalled his mother's last ds: "What will you do in Paris, my ? Stay here. You have your home, The stockholders of the Mississippi Central Railroad Company will meet in Water Valley on Saturday, May 2d. to conter upon the future destiny of that road. This conference will be one of vital importance, not only to the best interests of Mississippi, but of the country at large.

though it is a poor one." And then he thought of his own answer: "Let me try my fortune, dear mother, in order that I may share it with you and my dear friends." "But," answered she, "fortune does not always visit those who seek it."
To this he replied: "But it never seeks those who never seek it." "Well, go," said the tender-hearted mother, "go, and, f you don't succeed, do not be ashamed o return to us. Your father's house and the arms of your mother will always be opened to yon."
Mr. Perregaux was reading a letter

when the young man was admitted to his olders of the Louisville and Nashville presence, and hardly noticed the nuassum g stranger.

"Do you wish to speak to me, young an? said the banker in a friendly way. When we take into consideration the

wield in the future over the commerce and trade of both the North and South, it be-"It so, tell me in what respect I can serve you?"
"Mr. Perregaux," said the young man, looking plainly and calmly in his face, "I have neither name, nor rank, nor fortune, but industry, strength and a strong find surrounding it the embarrassments which the present management represents as surrounding it, then it becomes our duty as stockholders to adopt that will to work. Can you not give me a pl in your great business house?—even most insignificant one would suit me." plan, in reference to leasing or consoli-dating with some other good road, that will redound most to the interest of our own road. The taw of self-preservation

"What is your name?" asked Mr. Perre gaux, who could not keep his eyes from the attractive features of his young applicant, and read in his clear cyc discretion and 'Jacques Lafitte," was the answer.

"Your age?"
"Eighteen years," replied the young man. "I was born on the 29th of October, 1771." it seems to me, will seriously injure the road and the State, and render stock less valuable than it is now. The other prop-esition, if carried out, will, in my opinion, ber, 1771."

"Are you a Parisian?" inquired the banker further.

"No, sir, I am from Bayonne. My father is a carpeuter, and has ten children to care for. My object is to find a place where I shall be able to support my father's family." redound greatly to our interest, and, in a few years, cause stock to be worth five times its present value; it will give Mis-sissippi the commercial importance to which she is justly entitled, and make the Central Railroad the great thoroughfare of the country; it will bring into our midst the population and wealth we now so much need. I look at the matter from a stockholder a view and wish to be a up-

place where I shall be able to support my father's family."

"A noble undertaking, young man," replied the banker; "but I regret to say that I have no place vacant for you. I am sorry for this. Perhaps a later application would find me able to receive you."

The first proposition will come from a company of Eastern capitalists, who own largely of the bonds of the road, and who Everything seemed to swim before 'Lafitte's eyes. He scarcely knew how to reach the door. His knees trembled as he descended the marble staircase, and propose to lease it for a term of sixteen years. From all I can learn, this scheme is more for a speculative purpose than for with a slow step he went down into the street. The refusal was almost more than he could bear. Yet he summoned courage and started off. ything else. The second proposition will come from

the Lousville and Nashville Railroad Company. It will, I understand, embrace three distinct terms, giving us the choice of either. I will simply mention these terms under general heads. It is unnecessary to go into details, as I snppose we will learn them at the meeting on the 2d of May: Just as he reached the street, he saw something shining in the sand that had collected near the steps. It was only a pin, yet he took it up and stuck it in his coat. This little act, apparently nnseen by anybody else in the world, decided his whole future. Mr. Perregaux stood at the by anybody else in the world, decided his whole fnure. Mr. Perregaux stood at the window, and, without designing it, happened to see the refused applicant pick something up, and wondered what it was. When the young man stuck it in the left bresst of his coat, the banker thought it was a pin. Men who have great knowledge of human nature, like Mr. Perregay understand the meaning of coating and the property of coating the state of th l of May: 1st. To effect a lease on the entire road lst. To enecta lease on the entire load or a term of 12 or 15 years.

2d. To build the gap between Jackson, fenn., and Paris, Tenn., and consolidate the two roads, the Mississippi Central and 3d. To loan the Mississippi Central \$1,-10,000 or \$2,000,000, to assist it over ready of namen nature, like Mr. Perregaux, understand the meaning of seemingly insignificat things, and how far small actions go toward the interpretation of character. So he said to himself:—"The man who will not refine to pick up a pin must certainly have some habits that will be of great use if he ever has an opportunity to employ them." the three terms, can any one he so blind as not to see at a glance the beneficial re-sults that would naturally and speedily follow? I must confess that I am decided-

tunity to employ them."

He quickly opened the window and called young Jacques. The young man quickly returned, hastened up stairs, and was soon again in the presence of the banker.

"Do you have the goodness," said Jacques, "to comply with my request?"

"What makes you so decided?" replied the banker.

ties, as also to the Northwest and and Western cities. An air-line road is now being built from Louisville to Cin-cinnati, twenty-five miles of which are completed, and the balauce of the road, 'From the fact that you have recalled me," was the answer. "I believe you would not have done it if you had not MASONIC NOTICE. - Stated A.: CHAPTER (No. 5) THIS (MONDAY)
EVENING, April 27, at 75 o'clock,
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WM. MAHli, Sec'y.

cinnati, twenty-five miles of which are completed, and the balauce of the road, with its own bridge at Cincinnati, will be completed by next September. A grand railroad bridge is now being built at Louisville across the Ohio river.

Over this bridge, the Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago railroad, and the Louisville, and Indianapolis railroad will cross, and form a connection with the Louisville and Nashville railroad. These improvements will perfect connections with the East and Northwest, and give to the Central road an ontlet which she cannot command by any other road. I hold, therefore, that the interests of the two roads are identical, and that the one is the extension and completion of the other. Now, consolidate these two roads, and we have in this consolidation the grand trunk of a tree, so to area constant of the constant of the new order of things which called

years no became book-keeper, and atterwards cashier.

The French revolution broke out, and the new order of things which called Perreganx to the Senate compelled him to submit his business largely to the hands

fitte; and Napoleon too, placed his fortune in ue's hands. Thus the had for some time in his own keeping the property of both rivals to the French After Paris was captured, in the year

n one common interest; what benefits one must benefit the other. Why, then, should we consent that Northern capital-ists should come in and stand in the way of the true interests of both roads? After Paris was captured, in the year 1815, he advanced two millions of francs to the State, which was compelled to give that much to the allied hosts. One hundred thousand francs were appropriated to him as director of the Bank of France, but Lafitte refused to receive it during the laborious years of his administration. Nearly the whole time of the restoration he was a member of the chamber of deputies, and one of the most worthy of the number. His parliamentary activity was distinguished by his warm patriotism, nobility of character, and acute understanding the state of the state this consolidation is, that we would be allying ourselves with a corporation of undoubted merit, soundness and financial ability; a corporation which to-day com-mands thirty million dollars and whose credit is unlimited. Our road originally cost to build it something over six million dollars; the road bed has been growing was distinguished by his warm patriotism, nobility of character, and acute understanding. He always subjected his own interests to the general good. In spite of the displeasure in which the family of Marshal Ney were, he permitted his only daughter to marry Ney's son, the Prince of Modena.

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THE LEXINGTON RACES

THE STAKES AND THE ENTRIES

The regular spring races over the Asociation Course at Lexington will commence next Saturday week, May the 9th. The Observer and Reporter says:

Many improvements to the track have peen made, under the direction of the efficient Superintendent, Col. Joseph Win-We published some time since a list of the horses in training for the spring campaign, and as few have been turned out a full field and fine sport may be expected every day. Our breeders are just now recovering from the shock produced by the war upon the breeding interests, and not since the beginning of the war has there been ss many three and four year olds trained in Kentucky. ' We append the different stakes, with aturdsy and Mondsy will be at mile

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iam Lucy Fowler by Inp. Albiou.
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nmanded by Gen. Napier, and the
yesinnian forces under the King in
roon. The latter were defeated, and
reated into the town. Their loss was very heavy.
On the bionday following, Gen. Napier ordered an assault upon Magdala, and the town and citadel were carried by

King Theodore was slain, and a large number of his warriors killed, wounded, and taken prisoners. The entire capital remained in possession of the British forces. Loss of the British small.

All the British capityes were found in the city alive and weil, and were set free.

Gen. Napier's instant return to the sea coast is expected.

PARIS, April 26. In consequence of recent troubles in Japan, and outrages committed there on French assumen, the French feet in the Japanese waters in to be angumented, and orders to that effect have been issued by the Minister of Marine.

Many American naval officers are expected to be present at the opening International Marine Exposition at Havre.

LONDON April 26.

LONDON, April 26. Despatches from Sydney, New South Wales, dated March Sist, stated that Prince Aifred was recovering from the et-

Prince Alfred was recovering from the effects of his wound.

Count de Stockelburg, the present Ruspein Minister at Vienna, has been appointed to succeed Baron de Budderg as Russian Minister at Paris.

THE SOUTH

eath of Hon, Wm. C. Rives—Celebration of the Anniversary of Odd-Feliow-ship Election Beturns. CEARLOTSVILLE, VA , April 26.

Hon. Wm. C. Rives died at his residence at White Hall to-day, in the seven-ty-fith year of bis ege. ALEXANDRIA, VA., April 26. The Forty-ninth Anniversary of Odd-Fellow-ship in the United States was cel-ebrated here to-day.

SAVANNAH, GA, April 26. Official—The election in this city and cunty, at 12 o'clock last night, was as allows. Bullock (republican) 2,614; Gordon

Bullock (republican) 2,614; Gordon neervalive) 2,645; for constitution 2,649; that constitution 2459. The majority for the Republicans, so a heard from in this city and county, 500. Counting will be resumed to-Borrow.
Severne county gives Bullock 673; Gordon 225; Chit 670; Fitch 214.
Several disturbances occurred last night and the night before. Policemen were fired upon and numerous arrests

AUGUSTA, GA., April 26. Richmond and Burke counties will we Bullock and the constitution from 000 to 4 000 mejority. The radicals sim the district by 10,000 msjority.

WASHINGTON.

nd Williams to Speek To-day on im-eachment-Counterfelt Notes Present-

WASHINGTON, April 26. Mar. Stanbery's health is rapidly improving. He yesterday dictated several housand words of his closing argument for the President, and it is now supposed the may be well enough Wednesday or Thursday to read at least a portion of it. Managera Stevens and Williams will speak to-morrow. The former has had his argument printed and will occupy about an hour in its delivery. ber of counterfelt five cent notes

NEW YORK.

dition Case of Churles S. Baker

Buffalo, April 26.

The extradition case of Charles S. Baker, on a special mendate of the President of the United States, issued on application of the British Minister at Washing-Ington in behalf of the Canadian anthorities, was again before United States Commissioner Gorham for examination yearerdsy afternoon. Documentary evidence was introduced, witnesses examined, and the case postponed until Wednesday. General interest is manifested in the case, as it is thought that if the prisoner is surrendered to the British authorities, some developments will be made in reference to the robbery of the Royal Insurance Company. BUFFALO, April 26.

The Reating-Hollingwood Prize Fight to Take Piuce To-day.

CINCINNATI, April 26.
Captain J C. Culbertson, a well-known citizen of this city, died tast night, aged 77 years. He entered the army as ensign of the 22d regiment on the breaking out of the war of 1812, and was afterwards commissioned Captain. He was one of the organizers of the old Franklin Bank of this city.

The prize fight between Keating and Hollingwood will take place to-morrow, at a point about fifteen miles below the city on the Kentneky side. The parties will leave White Hall, opposite the foot of Fifth etreet, in boats, at 8 o'clock A. M. CINCINNATI, April 26.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

St. Louis, April 26. Arrivals—Marble City, from Memphis; anda and Muscatine, from St. Paul; ercella, from Omaha; Champion, from poinnati.

Decinnati.

Departures—None.
The river continues to fall steadily. All he upper streams are declining. Weather ear and pleasant.
The Argonaut lies about 300 feet from he water, near Kaskaskia.

Illinois Central shares were strong after the close of the stock market yesterday, and quoted at 94. FRANKFORT, April 26.

Petroleum @ francs. ANTWERP, April 26.

e oil markel is very firm and daring the past lags prices advanced, being and daring the past lags prices advanced, being of lace boils crude, am ediate delivery, at two, and apot oil was at that figure. Refined Is also firm and tend pward; sales of 2,000 and 1,000 bbis, each for suber (tetober, and November, at Siya, and bis for May at 20.9c. 4,000 bbis arrived here.

New Oricano Market.

New ORLEASS, April 25.

Active; middling Stc; anles of 2,800 bales.

1,194 baller; exports 2,900 bales.

2,800 bales.

December 155961545. New York sight

molakees nominally unchanged. reasy, superfine \$9.25. firm at \$1.02. Oats firm at 75c. Hay un-

and tending upward; serce 196, ke; 20c.

An extraordinary step has lately been taken in photography. By a process which is etill a secret, M. Adolphe Braun, of Dornach (Haut. Rhin) has produced an isomeone number of absolute fac-similes of the best drawings left by the great masters. These new photographs are an uperfor to all former works of the same kind in the ordinary excellencies of detail and aurface quality. They also reproduce exactly the tint of the original, atral, brown, red, or greenlah, as the case may be. They are confidently anserted to be absolutely permanent, but this must of course remain to be proved by time.

MARK TWAIN AS A PRIVATE SEC-BETARY.

HE DON'T GIVE SATISPACTION [From the Galaxy for May.] I am not a private secretary to a sena-tor any more; now. I held the berth two

months in security and in great cheerful-ness of spirit, but my bread began to re-turn from over the waters, then—that is to say, my words came back and revealed themselves. I judged it best to resign. The way of it was this. My employer sent for me one morning telerable sayly some connadrums clandestinely into his last great speech upon finance. I entered the presence. There was something por-tentons in his appearance. His crevat was untied, his hair was in a state of disorder, and his countenance bore about it the signs of a suppressed storm. He held a package of letters in his tense grasp, and I knew that the dreaded Pacific mail was in. He said: I thought you were worthy of confi-

ence.
I said: "Yes, sir."
He said: "I gave you a letter from tain of my constituents in the State of vada, asking the establishment of a st office at Baldwin's Ranch, and told o answer it as ingeniously as you, with arguments which should perade them that there was no real nece y for an office at that place.'
I felt easier. "Oh, if that is all, sir, I Yes, you did. I will read your answer. for your own hamiliation:"
"'WASHINGTON, Nov. 21, 1964.

"Messrs. Smith, Jones, and others. "'GENTLEMEN-What the mischief do you suppose you want with a post-office at Baldwin's Ranch? It would not do you any good. If any letters came there you couldn't read them, you know; and, besides, anch letters as onght to pass through with money in them, for other localites, would not be likely to get through, you must perceive at once, and that would bout a post-office in your camp. I our best interests at heart, and fee would only be an ornamental folly

what you want is a nice jail, you know—a nice, enbetantial jail and a free school. These will be a lasting benefit to you. These will make you really contented and happy. I will move in the matter at once. Very truly, &c.,

""MARK TWAIN.

"For Jas. W. Nye, U.S., Senator." "That is the way you answered that

any harm. I only wanted to convince em.
"Al: Well, you did convince them, I make no manner of doubt. Now, here is another specimen. I gave you a petition from certain gentlemen of Nevada, praying that I would get a bill through Congress incorporating the Methodist Episco-pal Church of the State of Nevada. I told on to ssy, in reply, that the creation of the a law came more properly within the ovince of the State Legislature; and to deavor to show them that, in the present eebleness of the religious element in tha new commonwealth, the expediency of in corporating the church was questionable What did you write?"

Rev John Halifax and others: 'GENTLEMEN-You will have to go t

the State Legislature about that little speculation of yours—Congress don't knew anything about religion. But don't you hurry to go there, either: because this thing you propose to do out in that new country isn't expedient—in fact, it is simply ridiculons. Your religions people there are to feeble, in intellect, in morality, in next.—in exercitions y, in piety-in everything, pretty much You had better drop this—you can't make it work. You can't issue stock on an incorporation like that—or if you could, it would only keep you in trouble all the time. The other denominations would abuse it, and "beat" it, and "sell it short,"
and break it down. They would do with
it just as they would with one of your silver mines out there—they would try to
make all the world believe it was "wildmake all the world believe it was "wild-cat." You ought not to do anything that is calculated to bring a sacred thing into disrepute. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves—that is what I think about it. You close your petition with the words: 'And we will ever pray.' I think you had better—you need to do it.

"Yery truly, etc.." MAPK TWAIN.

stituents. But that my political murder might be made sure, some evil instinct prompted me to hand you this memorial

of San Francisco, totry your hand npona memorial praying that the city's right
to the water-lots upon the city front might
be established by law of Congress. I told
you this was a dangerous matter to move
in. I told you to write a non-committal
letter to the Aldermen—an ambiguous
letter—a letter that should avoid, as far
as possible, all real consideration and
discussion of the water-lot question. If
there is any feeling left in you—any
shame—anrely this letter you wrote, in
obedience to that order, ought to evoke it,
when its words fall upon your ears: when its words fall upon your ears:

The Hon. Board of Aldermen, &c.: community. He died on the 14th day of December, 1739. He passed peacefully away from the scene of his honors and his great achievements, the most lamented hero and the best beloved that ever earth hath yielded unto death. At such a time

What is fame? Fame is an accident. what is lame? Fame is an accident. Sir Isaac Newion discovered an apple falling to the ground—a trivial discovery, truly, and one which a million men had made before him—but his parents were influential, and so they tortured that little circumstance into something wonderful, and lo! the simple world took up the shout, and, in almost the twinking of an eye, that man was famous. Treasure eye, that man was famous. ye, that man was famous. Treasure

"Poesy, eweet poesy, who shall esti-nate what the world owes to thee!

"For simplicity, elegance of diction, and freedom from immoral tendencies, I regard those two poems in the light of gems. They are suited to all grades of intelligence, to every sphere of life—to the field, to the nursery, to the guild. Especially should no Board of Aldermen be without them.

Venerable fossils! write again. Nothng improves one so much as friendly cor-respondence. Write again—and if there is anything in this memorial of yours that refers to anything in particular, do not be backward about explaining it. We shall always be happy to hear you chirp.

"Very truly, etc.,"

MARK TWAIN.

"For James W. Nye, U. S. Senator."
"That is an atrocious, a ruinous epistle! Well, sir, 1 am really sorry if there is

appears to me to dodge the water-lot question."

"Dodge the mischief! Oh!—but never mind. As long as destruction must come now, let it be complete. Let it be complete—let this last of your performances, which I am about to read, make a finality of it. I am a ruined man. I had my misgivings when I give you the letter from Humboldt, asking that the post ronte from Indian Gulch and Shakspeare Gap and intermediate points, be changed partly to the old Mormon trail. But I told you it was a delicate question, and warned you to deal with it defily—to answer it dubiously, and leave them a little in the dark. And your fatal imbecility impelled you to make this disastrons reply. I should think you would stop your ears, if you are not dead to all shame.

Washington, No. 30, 1867.

conferring the most good upon the greatest number, and, consequently, I am encour-aged to hope we shall. However, I shall be ready and happy, to afford you still further information upon the subject from time to time, as you may desire it and the l'ost office Department be enabled to fur-

'Tor James W. Nye, U. S. Senator.'

with this inhuman letter. I have lost the respect of the Metho Lt Church, the Board

that, because I may have missed it a little in their cases, but I was too many for the Baldwin's Ranch people, General" "Leave the house! Leave it forever and forever, too!'
I regarded that as a sort of covert in-

CONCERNING COSTLY PEARLS.

was in love with the mother of Marcus Brutus, gave her a pearl worth nearly a quarter of a million of our money, and how Mark Anthony drank one, dissolved in vinegar, which cost nearly \$400,000, while Clodius, the glutton, swallowed one worth \$40,000. The example of Cleopatra found an imitator even in sober England. Sir Thomas Gresham, not otherwise fa-mous for acts of folly, still so mistook the meaning of lovalty that he ground a pearl, their of house XIV., who, in their basane extravagance, were wont to pulverize their diamonds, and occasionally used the powder to dry the ink of their letters which they sent to their beloved ones. Is diamond powder in the hair much worse?

£111,000 for the gem.
Mr. Hope's pearl, which is looked upon as the finest now known, is two inches long and four inches round. It weighs l,860 graius, and, like all such varieties, is of such enormous and uncertain value that no one would buy it at a market price. The most beautiful collection of pearls belong, however, to the dowager Empress of Russia. Her hushand was exceedingly fond of her, and as he shared with other fancies, also that for line pearls with her, he sought for them all over the world. They had to fulfill two conditions rarely to be met with: they must be perfect spheres, and they must be virgin pearls—for he would buy none that had been worn by others. After twenty five years' search, he at last succeeded in presenting his Empress with a 00 grains, and, like all such varieties,

nature of higher value than pearls. When Abraham approached Egypt, the book tells us, he locked Sara in a chest, that none might behold her dangerous beauty.

when he was come to the place of paying customs, the officer said: "Pay custom!"
And he said: "I will pay the custom."
They said to him:
"Thou carriest clothes."

Then they said to him
"Thou carriest gold." And he answered them: "I will pay for gold."
On this they further said:
"Surely thon bearest the finest silks." will pay custom for the silks."

Then they said:
"Surely it must be pearls that thousekest with thee."
And he answered only:

So they opened the box, and the whole land was illuminated by the luster of Sara's beauty—far exceeding that of

pearls.

Hence pearls are repeatedly used in Holy writ, also for the most solemn comparisons, and to denote the highest degree of perfection. In the Old Testament wisdom is praised as above pearls, and in the New Testament the Kingdom of Heaven is compared to a pearl of great price, which, when a merchant had found it, he went and sold all that he had and bought it. Front the New Jerusalem was reveal. it. Even the New Jerusalem was revealed to St. John under the figure of an edifice with twelve doors, each of which was

And this precions gem, fit to adorn an emperor's crown, and to heighten the beauty of the fairest of maidens, this pearl of great price, perfect in form and beauteous in lustre, this jewel of the deep, sought for at the peril of human life, and paid for with the bread of ten thousandsit sickens and dies, and vanishes in a day. Every now and then we hear of a noble family, which prided itself on the possession of magnificent ancestral pearls, panic-stricken by finding some of their precions gems turning of a sickly color, and crumbling into dust. It is but a few years since the crown jeweller of France solsince the crown jeweller of France solemly applied to the Academy of Sciences for a remedy against this disease, caused probably by the decomposition of the membranes which form part of the pearl, and which are first all includes the second membranes which form part of the pearl, and which are, after all, liable to decay and corruption, like all animal matter, by contact with air. There was no answer given, but the advice to preserve the precious gems, as much as possible, from the influences of light and air; and the crown of France has since lost some of its most highly prized jewels. "Behold, all is vanity and vexation of spirit."

Dickens's final departure was made the occasion of one of those exhibitions which are as extraordinary as they are fortu-nately unusual. Fields kissed Dickens— Dickens kissed Fields. Showers of tears Dickens kissed Fields. Showers of tears fell, and a mopping exercise followed. The delicate Dolly was not of course left out. Fields kissed Dolly—Dolly kissed Fields. No. 2 shower—No. 2 mopping. After that there appears to have been an era of jolly good feeling. There does not appear to have been any female gushing whatever. Mr. Dickens, with gout in his foot and catarrh in his head, walked on board the Russia; Dolly and valise followed; there was an exchange of cheera lowed; there was an exchange of cheers, and off ahot the steamer.—Boston Post,

-A lady recently advertised. In a city paper that she wanted a gestleman for "breakfast and tea;" while another in the same journal asks for a hus hand with a Roman nose with strong religious tendenctea;" Gentlemen—It is a delicate question shout this Indian trail, but, handled with

Pelice returns have in many instance clearly proved that many of the drivers of these night coachea are in league with the worst classes of our pickpockets and the worst classes of our pickpockets and thieves, and scarcely a day passes but the public ear is startled by the report of some new crime perpetrated in one of them or through its agency. Many of them are also filthy in the extreme, and a ride in one of them entails a risk of discass of the control of becoming covered with vermin. As in everything else, however, there are some sorthly averagings to these "Virtual or the control of the c

to depart. A lew incidents to the lives of some of these men may not be uninteresting.

"Long Toun," as he was generally called by those who knew him while living, kept his stand on the corner of Fourterth street and Union Square. He was about six feet two luches in height, and proverfully built, and probably the best intend to the young sports of New York that handled the reins. He never refused to take a gentleman home when drunk, whether he hed money or not, and if he ever expected compensation for it, he tunsted to his customer's honor to call and pay him. He had regular charges for so many blocks, and would take nothing more nor less for the drive. Two incidents of this man's lie will prove his kind-heartedness. On one occasion he drove a party of five young men to a house some distance up town, one of whom sat on the hox with him. It seems that the young men had made up their minds not to pay for the coach, and just before they reached the place they desired to stop a', the one on the box seized Tom's heavy whip and knocked him senseless with the butt end of it, and then they all made their escape.

ade their escape. They were afterwards arrested, but Tom They were afterwards arrested, but Tom said they were gentlemen when abber, and he did not care to disgrace their families, and if they would pay the fare and his doctor's bill, and for the loss of his time, he would not make a charge against them. This they did, and Tom kept his word. On another occasion two young men engaged him to take them to the Fulton Ferry, and, as in the other case, had made up their minds not to pay him. When turning Fulton street, the carrisge going very rapidly, one of them attempted to escape at the back of the coach, but being drunk, he was thrown violeutity to being drunk, he was thrown violeutly to the pavement and hadly hurt. His com-penion being afraid to make the attempt rode to the ferry, told Tom what had hap pened, and paid the fares. The drive bestened back and found his late passes

there of Lonis AIV., who, in their insane extravagance, were wont to pulverize their diamonds, and occasionally used the powder to dry the ink of their letters which they sent to their beloved ones. Is diamond powder in the hair much worse?

The largest pearl on record is probably one brought by the most romantic of all travelers and dealers in precious gems, Traveruier, of Catifa, in Arabia, where a pearl fishery existed already in the days of Pliny. It is said—for the pearl is unknown in our day—to have been pearshaped, perfect in all respects, and nearly three inches long. He obtained from the Shah of Persia the enormous sum of £111,000 for the gem.

Mr. Hope's pearl, which is looked upon

very honest.
"Jerry", another one of these characters, holds a very prominent place among these who turn night into day. He has atted so long on the corner of Broadway and Eighth street, as almost to be considered a landmark. He owns several carriages, and is said to be very trust

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As this admiration for fine pearls has been the common weakness of man in all ages, and in all countries, we need not wonder at their playing a prominent part in religions writings. The Talmud has a pretty story, teaching us that those who believed in it esteemed but one object in nature of higher value than pearls. When

orbitant rais, anid "the reason was that as he never expected to see the man again be thought it best to get out of him all he could when he had a chance." The nightoach business in New York, at the present time, is very poor to what it was before the Excise law was passed, as midnight drunkards are fewer; and were it
not for the gambling ealcons and the
rainy nights, the business would hardly
be worth following.

The Mobile Register, 21s', states: "We reported yesterday the fall of a stone in the Southern Market during the thunder storm on Sunday, of thirty-six pounds weight, and learn since that another stone fell on the same day, at almost the same hour, in front of the ofalmost the same hour, in front of the office of M. S. Foote & Co., ou Front street.
This latter visitant weighed twenty-six
pounds, and presents every appearance
of meteoric origin. It is now on exhibition at the Merchanta Exchange." At
the same storm a house, a flag-staff, and
a church were struck by the lightning,
which also causad the fire bell to ring

The clergyman who married the Archduke Henry to Mile. Hoffman had no discretion in the maiter. He was not even informed that any ceremony was to take place. He was simply sent for to visit the archducal palace. Ou arriving he was ushered into a room where were he was ushered into a room where were gathered the wedding couple and two gentlemen. The Archauke immediately began by saying: "I declare at this moment, in the presence of the cure and two wlinesses, that I take the younglady here present for my wife." Mile. Hoffman made a similar statement, and so the marriage was duly celebrated in conformity with the canonical laws,

The old wooden safe used in the Bank of Marietta, the first bank in Ohio, is in possession of Mr. Lammont of that place. Unlike safes of modern times, it is contrucied of wood, with sides two inches thick, and strapped with hammered iron bands three inches in width, into which nails are driven every three-quarters of an inch. The bands pass around the safe in both directions, and at the points of in-tersection are secured by nails that pass through into the wood. It was built in New York in 1807.

Dr. Bayes, the distinguished arctic explorer, in a recent lecture, said Green-and was named so by the Danes, who, in order to attract settlers thither, gave i the inviting name it bears. In the twelfth ceutury a cathedral was erected on the coast and other improvements made, the ruins of which may still be seen. Greenland may properly be called a vast reservoir of ice, which is the accumulation of ages, and were it not for the interference of nature the whole cou would be covered with ice several mile

It is stated as a fact, revealed in a recent debate in the United States Senate, that we are holding, and have held for the past five years, 7,500 Navajo Indians the past five years, 7,500 Navajo Indians In captivity in New Mexico, at a cost of \$100 per head each year; a total expense of \$750,000 per annum, and a grand total of \$3,750,000 since they were first capturof \$3,700,000 since they were area captured. In 1862 one of our Generals was sent to take command of New Mexico, and finding them to be at war, he brought them down on Pecos river, and captured the entire band.

-Why is a soldier more tired in April than any other month? Because he has just had a March for thirty-one days. A EUBLIME "POEME"—The complaisant person who responds to the Ledger's curious correspondents, thinks that the writer of the following ought to have "stopped with the first line." Good advice, but it might be bettered by counseling the correspondent to hear stopped. seling the correspondent to have stopped without the first line. Here is the "pome:"

But the American Eagle's my first choice; In him the nations shall rejoice; And as his shrek ochoes from clime to clime, Shall shout, "Freedom's the only real sublin

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

[OFFICIAL.]

The Street Commissioners reported a list of contractors who have contracts expired, the work not having been commenced, with a resolution annualling said contracts, which was adopted.

A report from the Street Commissioners, with a resolution granting White & Salvage funther time to complete the bowldering of the wharf, from First to Second street, was adopted.

(LAINS ALLOWED.

CLAIMS ALLOWED,

Speed & McGinness, \$588 18, for work

ourying paupers, J. C. King, \$30, for coffins, King & Owen, \$42, for coffins, Murphy & Co., \$249 50, for coalto alms-

agains: the petition of Mr. Eldy for hay scales on Preston, near Gray atreet, and

scates on Freston, near Gray atreet, and same was rejected.

A claim of \$41 50 in favor of Lithgow & Co., for sundries fernished the Street Commisteloners, was referred to the fluance committee.

A report from the City Englneer rec-

mmerding the draining of the diches in he southern part of the city was referred

the Committee on Sewers.
The Engineer submitted au apportion

ment of the sidewalks both sides of Wen zel, from Franklin to Buchsnan street, Chas. Obst, assignee, contractor, which was referred to the Street Committee of

was reserred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District.
The Engineer submitted grade map of the sewer in Kentucky street, from Dry Run to Floy street, which was referred to Committee on Sewers, Eastern District. The report of Wm. Steele, Marketmas-ter of the Preston-street market, was read and filed.

the necessary counsel to detend the city the cost thereof to be charged to the City

Attorney.
A petition therefor, with a resolution

nert of a claim against the city, with in

A communication was read from the Pelice Commissioners, notifying the Council of their organization and the ap-

year, when a motion to receive and file the same was adopted by the following

vote: Yeas-Presideut Bannon, and Messrs

ances.

Mr. German presented a claim of \$10 ln favor of E. B. Miles, over-assessment for

license, which was referred to Committee

on Assessments.
Mr. German presented an ordinance for

Mr. Brobston presented a netition

sion arcae.

terest thereon, was adopted.

Thursday Evenino, April 23, 1868.

Present—Pat. Bannon, President, and all the members except Mr. Heinig.

The residing of the journal of the previons session was dispensed with.

A message was read from the Mayor submitting a pelition from the property owners asking the repair of Walnut street along the line of the street railways, and a change to a single track, which were severally referred to the Committee on Railroads.

The Mayor submitted the bonds of the vsrious city officers elected on the 16th day of April, 1868, which were severally reterred to the Committee on Bonds.

The Sireet Committees reported in favor of the resolution granting John Burke further time, until June 1, 1868, to complete the improvement of Twentieth or Montgomery street, from Grayson to Walnut, which was adopted.

The Street Commissioners reported in favor of the resolution allowing J. A. Snyder to erect hay scales on Laurel, near Skelby street, which was adopted.

The Street Commissioners reported in favor of the passage of an ordinance to dig and wall a well st or near the intersection of Sixth street and Magnolia avenue, which was read once, rule suspended and passed.

The Street Commissioners reported a THURSDAY EVENING, April 23, 1868. evening, April 30, 1868, at 8 o'clock, was adopted, when the board adjourned.

JOHN M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

In the D'Arey McGee murder trial, d and passed.
The Street Commissioners reported a

Stengel & Ruther, \$38 50, for culvert in uthail street. P. Heefler, \$15 10, for repairs to well. lodge, between Hayes City and New B. McAtee, \$3,190 76, for sewer in Row-an, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth Ramsey & Jasger, \$10.70, for repairs to Wm. White, \$26, for burying panpers. Kennedy & Irwin, \$22 60, for coal to ation houses. Owen Gathright, \$1240, for dirt on the

Brinkman & Dougherty, \$85 50, for -"Gentlemen of the inry," sail a Western lawyer, "would you set a rat-trap to ealch a bear, or make fools of yourselves calculation of make fools of yourselves by trying ito spear a huffalo with a knitting needle? I know you would not. Then how can you be cultly of convicting my client of man-slaughter for taking the life of a woman?" ouse. H. Schrader, \$6 28, for sundries to city. John Hehl, \$371 75,for dirt delivered on

—A Justice, in rebuking a virage who had been arranged for nearly scratching her husband's eyes out, said: "You should remember that your husband is at the head of the domestic realm—that he is your head, Madam." "Well, then," screeched the termagant, "havn't I a right to scratch my own head?"

-Dr. George Derby, of Boston, has written a pamphlet to show that anihracite cosl, sa commonly used for heating purposes to our houses, is slowly poisoning the whole community with carbonic oxide gas. He advocates the use of steam for heating dwellings and churches or heating dwellings and churches.

lessness is sometimes remarkably belied.
This was the case at a recent sale in London when the copyright of Cherry's song,
"Shells of the Ocean," brought the large price of £285. Telegrams from Zonella, Abyssinia,

dated April 2d, report that an attack had been made by Gen. Napier on the works of King Theodorus, at Magdula, but the result was not known at the time of sendter of the Preston-street manage, and filed.

A communication was read from J. F. Bullitt, City Attorney, notifying the Council of several suits against the city in which he was attorney for plaintiffs, when, on motion, a resolution, was adepted directing the Mayor to employ the necessary counsel to detend the city,

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Nays—None.
Mr. German presented a resolution directing the City Attorney, in one week, to submit to the Council his written opinion on the new police bill, which was tahled.
Mr. Duerson presented a petition from Charles Clittord, claiming damages for injury to himseli and horses by reason of neglect cu the part of the city, which was read and referred to Committee on Grievances. At the New York Store.

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AN Army Mcdical Board, to contient to surgeon J. B. Brown, Brevet British and the surgeon J. B. Brown, Brevet British (L. S. A., Surgeon John Moore, Brevet Col. U. S. A., Surgeon John Moore, Brevet Col. U. S. A., and Assistant Surgeon A. A. Woodhill Brevet Lleut, Col., U. S. A., will meet in New Yorky and the surgeon and of candidates for admission into the Medica Staff of the U. S. Army.

Applicants must be between 21 and 20 years of age physically sound, and graduates of a regula medical college. dence, and date and place of orth of the caudidate.

Testimonlais as to character and qualifications must be furnished. If the applicant has been in the medical service of the stated, together with his continuous control of the stated, together with his control of the stated, together with his continuous from officers with whom he has served should also be torwarded.

No allowance is made for the expenses of persons undergoing examination, as it, is an indispensable prerequisite to appointment.

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List No. 5. The City Taxes against the prop

DURRETT, R. T., ward y its feet to a 12 foot alley. Deed bo
DAVIS, MRS, DLADEM.
From Samnel Parker. A 1 to f ground in to the country in the c

FARROW, WINNIE.

Tont Jos. Farrow. A los of fand lying int
f Luniville, and bounded as fallows, was
ain lot X o. 8, sanated on Portland areas
are for a lot and rounds back list.

For alley. Leed book No. 12, page 36.

HAWLEY, J. T.

LAUFER, CHRISTIAN.

letter. Those people say they will hang me if I ever onter that district again, and I am perfectly satisfied they will, too." Well, sir, I did not know I was doing

WAPRINGTON, Nov. 24, 1967.

from the grave company of elders com-posing the Board of Aldermen of the city of San Francisco, to try your hand upon-

"WASHINGTON, NOV. 27, 1867. "GENTLEMEN: George Washington, the revered Father of his Country, is dead. His long and brilliant career is closed, alas! forever. He was greatly respected in this section of the country, and his natively decreased in the country. imely decease cast a gloom over the whole

"Mary bad a little tamb,
Its fleece was white as snow And everywhere that Mary went,
The lamb was sure to go. "Jack and Gill went up the hill To draw a pall of water; Jack lell down and broke his crown, And Gill came tumbling after.

anything wrong about it-but-but-it appears to me to dodge the water-lot

proper deftness and dubionsness, I doubt not we shall succed in some measure or otherwise, because the place where the route leaves the Lasseu Meadows, ever beyond where those two Shawnee chiefs, Dilapidated-Vengeance, and Biterof the-Clouds, were scalped last winter, this being the favorite direction to some, but others preferring something else in consequence of things, the Mormon trail leaving Mosby's at three in the morning, and passing through Jawbone Flat to Blucher, and then down by jug handle, the road passing to the right of it, and naturally leaving it on the right of it, and naturally leaving it on the right, too, and Dawson's on the left of the trail where it passes to the left of said Dawson's, and onward theace to Tomahawk, thus making the route cheaper, hawk, thus making the route cheaper, easier of access to all who can get at it, and compassing all the desirable objects so considered by others, and, therefore.

nish it to me.
"Very truly, etc.,
"'MARK TWAIN.

"There-row, what do you think of "Well, I don't know, sir. Ii-well, it appears to me to be dubious enough."
"Do—leave the house! I am a ruined
man. Those Humboldt savages never will
forgive me for tangling their brains up

"Well, I haven't anything to say about I regarded that as a sort of covert intimation that my services could be dispensed with, and so I resigned. I never
will be a private secretary to a Senator
again. You can't please that kind of
people. They don't know anything. They
can't appreciate a party's efforts.

MARK TWAIN.

We all know how Julius Casar, when he meaning of loyalty that he ground a pear, which cost him £15,000, into a cup of wine, in order thus fitly to drink the health of his great Queen. This plagiarist again had many rivals in the mad courtiers of Louis XIV., who, in their insane

And he said: 'I will pay for clothes

"I will pay for pearls.

Seeing that they could name nothing of value for which the patriarch was not willing to pay castom, they said:

"It cannot be; but thon open the box and let us see what is within."

And this precions gem, fit to adorn an

high.

AN ODE TO SUBLIMITY. Oh, anhibitty, thou art sublime!
Thou dids't come in with Nature's prime
Thou art seen in the whirlpool's whirl,
Als heard in the taughter of a girl. permit market wagons to stand on Mur-ket, between Second and Third streets, ich was referred to the Committee

nle suspended and passed by the follow g vote: Yeas-President Bannon, and Mesars. Brobston, Coke, Downs, Duerson, Gernan, Hamilton, Jankins, Larue, Loeser, Long, Murrell, Orrill and Vissman—14.
Naya—Messrs. Byrne, Daniel, Miller, O'Connor, Robinson, Sayre and Walling—7. A resolution to adjourn until Thursday

The wife of a clergyman in New Haven, Ct., publishes a statement that, instead of having robbed her hasband of \$40,000 worth of hords afer he had settled \$10,000 on her at their marriage (as reported in the newspapers), the fact is that he newer came nearer the gift than a promise, and was so insufferably stingy and abusive, that she pul \$5,000 in bonds in a place of saiety, where she could control the interest for the support of her family.

consequence of the contradictory nature of his testimony before the police magis-The letters received at the Cheyenne

Canova's statute of the First Napoleon, Cenova's statute of the First Napoleon, which under the reign of Jerome stood in the Salie des Etats, Westphalia, but was in 1812 thrown down and broken, has just been found in a hay loft of the garrison at Cassel. The French Consul has applied to the Prussian authorities for the mutilated pieces. It is found that they can easily be united again.

he wharf.
The Street Commissionera reported A report from the City Engineer on the sprinkling of streets was referred to the air-et counsities. A report from the City Engineer in re-gard to the construction of the caual hasin was referred to the Revision Com-

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Mr. Brobston presented a petition for ibe improvement of Tenth street, from Mainto the caual, which was referred to street committee, Western District, and Street Commissioners.

Mr. Brobston presented resolution for fcotways across the alleys west side of First, between Chestnut and Broadway streets, and across the elley south aide of Gray, between Flist and Brook atriets, which was referred to Street Commissioners. from auction at S. BARKER & CO.'S. The two boards having assembled, Col. Herry Irent was elected Councilman from the Eighth Ward, in place of Geo. C. Shedburne, resigned, when the joint session arcse. and German Chromos, at SEPARATE SESSION. SEPARATE SESSION.

Mr. Jerkins presented a preamble in reletion thereto, with a resolution raising a committee of three to investigate certain charges, made through the public press, against Col. Henry Deut, whilst acting as Councilman, which was adopted, and Messus. Jenkins, Murrell and Robinson were appointed on said committee.

mittee.

Mr. Orrill presented a resolution authorizing the Mayor to have fitted up and furnished rooms for the Mayor and City Attorney, which was adopted.

Mr. Larue presented a resolution allowing A. M. Barker to grale in frout of his property, in Twelfth atreet, between Lexington and Delaware streets, which was adopted. was adopted.

Mr. Larue presented a petition there or, with a resolution for a footway at Sixteenth and Walnut streets, which was adepted.
Mr. Larue presented a petition therefor, which an ordunace to amend the ordinance providing for the removal of the contents of privy vaults, which was read once, rule suspended, and passed; the same was returned from the Board of Alderman with homeordment.

same was returned from the Board of Aldermen with an amendment, which was concurred in, and the erdinance, as amend-d, was passed.

Mr. Larue presented a resolution for a wooden bridge or causeway over the Western Cemetery, which was referred to Committee on Cemeteries,

Mr. Brobston presented a resolution directing the Mayor to execute the city's notes at twelve months to all parties holding city warrants for 1867, which was reterred to Finance Committee.

Mr. Downs presented separate resolntions authorizing duplicate realiroad tax receipts to Frank Crofoot, also J. H. McCleary, which were severally adopted.

Mr. Walling presented an ordinance requiring the sextons of all cemeteries within the city limits to make certain reports, which was read once, rule suspended and passed.

Mr. Viseman presented a petition to

dermen with an amendment, which was

reen the Board of Aldermen, creating our resident graduates at the Louisville Marine Hospital, which was read once

Canada, the evidence against Wheelan accumulates daily. One witness swears positively that he saw W. fire the shot latrick Buckley, door-keeper of the Honse of Commons, has been arrested in

BUSINESS MOTICES.

largest house in the country, and we are able to offer them at prices as low as any house here or New York, either

Black Lace Rotundas or (freu-

Mr. German presented an ordinance for a convention to prepare a new city charter, which was read once, rule suspended and passed. The same was subsequently returned irom the Board of Aidermen, amended hy striking out the pay of members, and passed as amended.

Mr. Dowus presented a claim of \$280 in favor of Thomas Jeffrey, for service as policeman, which was referred to Police Committee.

Mr. Dowus presented a petition therefor, with a resolution grauting C. N. Carder auction license, which was adopted.

Mr. Dowus presented a petition for bridges across the Southern Ditch at Twelith and Thir eight street, portlar d, which was referred to the Street Commissioners.

Mr. Walling presented a petition for the improvement of Water street, Portlar d, which was referred to the Street Commissioners.

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Mr. Seyre presented a petition from H.

Dubung, to band coal from the Workhouse, which was referred to Street Com-

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Sale by Receiver of City Taxes .-

CENNINGHAM, ARTHUR.

London, April 4, 1868.

Whether a man cares for rowing or not, the apectacle of the Oxford and Cambridge boat roce would repay him for a voyage across the Atlantic. Merely as a spectacle it is magnificent—so brilliant, as peculiar, so unique that I am tempted to say I never as its equal. It is barely an hour afnor the race ended, and, though I sit down to write about it, burning with the excitement of the race itself, it is still the spectacle, and not the rowing, which has made the deepest impression and comes uppermost in my memory. Who dare imagine such a panorama? Where else will you see nine miles of men and women lising the river banks, from one to fifty deep? It is impossible to estimate numbers—you may say half a millien or a million apectators, as you like. The enthusisam of auch a morning is enough to lead the soberest indgment astray. It is far too hot to cool at an hour's notice into intelligible description, and I have no relish for the duty, which I can not shirk, of sending off an account by this afternoon's mail. LONDON, April 4, 1868.

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Putney is six utiles above Westminster Bridge, a pleasant village, on sloping banks, lying deep under the shade of many trees. The river is about as wide as the East river at Fulton Ferry, Mortlake is a village four uniles and a quarter higher np. Between the two the river runs in an irregular S, which is not completed till some distance beyond Mortlake. Harvard men will therefore understand that there can be no very sharp turns, and there is, in fact, nothing to compare with the windings of the Charles above the magazine. They could do as well with a coxwain here as at home, except that the course is not kept clear of small boats.

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There have always been great complaints of the steamers which follow the race with apectators, and more than once the fortunes of a race have been seriously affected by their crowding pon the racing boats. For the first time, this year they ware put under police supervision, and the police under the orders of one head, and perfect order was kept.

Oxford was the first to show, and appeared at 11½ o'clock, stripped, and paddling easily down to the numpire's boat. Cambridge came out soon after with jackets on. Neither crew took a preliminary pull, as is or was the fashion in America, to warm themselves up before the race. Oxford was to fark blue caps, Cambridge light blue; the rest of the costume as in America—under weistcoat, shoes, and nothing else whatever. Before starting, both crews flung aside caps. Cambridge, of oourse, threw off their jackets as soon as word was given to get ready, and Oxford a sort of scarf, which I observed they used in practicing, always throwing it round the neck when resting in the boat. The blades of the Oxford own are dark blue, Cambridge light bine. The coxwains wear jackets also of light blue and dark blue.

As to the appearance of the two crews, let me say frankly to our ambitious Harvard friends that I never as wa University crew in America that could compare in phisique with either of these. As good crews, on the average, cannot. Age, for one thing, is in favor of the Englishman, and again in favor of Oxford as against Cambridge, and a powerful reason for the successive defeats of the latter. And even the Cambridge men can be produced; as good crews, on the average, cannot. Age, for one thing, is in favor of the Englishman, and again in favor of the manufacture. Neither crew is quit first-rate; eliherer would have beaten, this morning, the best crew I ever as we pull in America.

It is no pleasure to me to say so, but it is my business to state facts and impression

THE HISTORY OF A DOLL.—The first sigu of a child's having quitted the stage of iufaucy, is her love for dolls. I am now speaking of female children. The distressing case of the young gentleman who fell in love with Dolladine, his sister's doll, and never recovered from that hopelees passion, is rare. But little girls have a most curious delight in these wax and sawdust creatures. It is no matter whether the doll is good looking or not, they devote themselves to it, as a mother devotes herself to a baby; whether it is white or black, they would like to have it at meals, they insist ou having it on their pillows at night. When they go ou a journey, they lug it in their arms, and would like something bought for it at the refreshment stations.

disturb the rowing of his whole crew for the first eighth of a mile. The form in netther beat was good; but precently Ox-ford settled down to their work, ranged up alongside Combridge, increased their sace, and gained a lead of a third of a length. Close work, but will they keep it up? Nobody can expect it who watches the rowing or even the men's faces. The boats at starting had shot far ahead of the

boats at starting had shot far ahead of the three leading steamers, and when the unitaries boat overhauled them the force was tready beginning to tell on the Cambridge mas.

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The legs were idle, the arms doing the work of the legs and loins, the boat hanging at every stroke, and there was neither catch at the beginning, nor the pulling of the stroke clean through. The best thing about the crew was its pluck. With two exceptions, they answered galiantly the call of their untiring stroke, but no amount of pluck could avail men whose rowing was radically bad. Oxford was pulling as a crew does pull when shead, and conscious that they can keep there, well within their form, quite steady, and in very good, though not quite first-rate time. The race was not in doubt for a moment after passing Hammersmith Bridge. The time to that point was seven minutes thirty-nine seconds. The atrokes per minute in the Oxford boat went up to forty, and were afterwards as low as thirty-six, the last half of the race being pulled at the slower rate.

To Barnes' Bridge the time was stxteen minutes forly-eight seconda, and Oxford ouly seemed to cling the closer to her dis-figured off-spring: while the baby (her aunt), when she came in time to under-stand of what criminal proceeding she had been guilly, not ouly expressed her sorrow, but made every reparation in her power. She bought her another eye, but, as was pathetically observed, "it was not like the one she lost;" and indeed it was quite a different color, and had a habit of

quite a different color, and had a habit of turning right round in the socket, and prescuing to the astonished spectator its cativas back.

To attire Topsy with splendor was to make her deficiencies more palpable. She was not intended for high life at all. I do not say when unadorned, she was adorned the most, because, having once intruded upon her privacy while she was being "hattat"—upon my word I hardly know how to express myself with sufficient delicacy, but the fact is, the absence of clothes did not improve her.

A simple cotton dress, with a kerchief A simple cotton dress, with a kerchief of sober hue tied ronud her ueck, so as to conceal where the head and body joined, became her best. If she had no bounet,

conceal where the head and body joined, became her best. If she had no bounet, it was necessary, before presenting her to company, to give the back of her head a sharp rap against the floor or table, to prevent her hair falling off, which was secured to her head by what I believe is called tin tack; and it was ten to one that the shock of the operation turned her loose eye round. However, when all was made right, her mother would take her in arma, just as Punch holds his baton, and bring her down to the drawing-room with the utmost pride. She was firmly persuaded that, if Topsy was just absolutely beautiful, she was a perfect lady. Under this idea a hat and feathers was upon one occasion procured for her; but the incongruity was so glaring—Topsy had always hitherto looked most respectable, but I am afraid to say what she looked like in all this finery; very drunk, for one thing—the impropriety, I say was so obvious, that this head dress was at once transferred to her first cousin, a doll without any originality or strength of character, but formed to move in a much higher circle, to recline in the ring of the doll's Hyde Park.

"Dear papa, poor Topsy has had another misfortune—she is so unlucky was ty-six, the last half of the race being pulied at the slower rate.

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determined; but it was too plain there
was nothing left in the crew when Pinckney once more called on them. Watching
their faces with a powerful glass, at a
hundred yarde astern, I could not but see
that they were done, and one or two men
in the boat looked barely able to sit npright, and scarcely pulled the weight of
their boots. Yet these same men, with
five minutes' rest after the race, were
quite able to pull down again to Putney.

Yet this we acarcely saw till we came
back. All eyes followed Oxford as she
swept by the flag-boat, with even, powerful stroke, three lengths shead of Cambridge, which she might have made
twenty-one minutes. Dear papa, poor Topsy has had another misfortune—she is

Dear papa, poor Topsy has had another misfortune—she is so unlucky yon know. Now, don't talk uonsense about fetching the doctor; and you can't see her, because she is obliged to keep her bed. But I want you to take this to the shop, and get it repaired. It's her leg, poor dear. Alice and I both wanted to nurse her at the same time, and it came off in my hand." It was a case of compound commitmed fracture of the knee pau, and beyond the aid of the faculty. But I bought hera uew leg, and theu snother, and then au arm. As we humaus are said to renew ourselves eutirely and become The Sandasky Register, of the 21st, says: "Mr. Leonhard Guth, residing on Hancock etreet, in this city, in excavating for a cellar, after removing some five feet of earth, yesterday struck rock with nearly a level surface, and in the center of the cellar, the workmen discovered a circular hole dug out of the rock, about one foot in diameter and a foot in depth, in which were found a colid silver ewer and a pitcher of very autique pattern. How long these have been there, by whom placed there, and for what purpose, is for antiquarians to decide." to renew ourselves entirely and become new creatures once in every seven years or so, so Topsy has scarcely a limb left which she started with from the maunfacturer's shop. Yet her mother's affection for her remains nuchanged.—Chambers's

A MINISTER RESTORED.—Twelve years ago the Rev. R. G. C. Hemple, a Prosbyrerian minister, was suspended on the charge of intemperance. His wife, unable longer to live with him, obtained a legal separation. Some time ago Mr. Hemple reformed. After a long probation, he was reunited to his wife, and his scattered family were gathered together. Last week the Third Presbytery assembled in New York and restored him to the Christiau ministry. The scene was a very impressive one. —Col. Horace Capron, Commissioner of Agriculture, is decidedly down on dogs. Frem reliable data he estimates that there are seven millions of these "useless animals" in the United States, the maintenance of which involves an annual expenditure of fitry millions of greenbacks. In his recent report he states that in 1866 at least eight hundred thoursand sheep were either killed or injured by these curs of low degree. In consequence he has no patience with Tray, Bianche, or Sweetheart.

KEROSENE. RIVER NEWS. The Boston Traveller says: "We have made it a rule to publish all burning fluid

inguished as quickly as when put into wa-

and of property amounting to millions ev-

try, and is so important, and so little known, that we quote it in full, as fol-

six months nor more than three years.'

THE HISTORY OF A DOLL .- The first sign

l have been introduced to a great num-

ber of dolls in my time, but the one that

was never good-looking, nor (I am sorry to add) even geuteel. Between ourselves, and judging from her complexion, I doubt whether she is pur sang—strictly European. I uvery early life, she met with a misfortune that would have detracted

ouly seemed to cling the closer to her dis-

Journal

made it a rule to publish all buruing fluid accidents as warnings. But they are becoming so numerous as almost to discourage the continuance of the practice."

We hope the practice will be continued, and that those who furnish the information to the papers will be more particular to state the kind of burning fluid that explodes and produces the sad results in each case. We suspect that there is a very great degree of ignorance upon this subject among the people, and the people generally do not understand the dangers to which they are exposed, nor the means of avoiding them. PORT OF LOUISVILLE BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. ABSIVALS YESTERBAY

America, Cin.

Atmadillo, St. Louis.

DEPARTUABS YESTERDAY.

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Demont. Madison.
Emma Floyd, Nash
Wild Cat, Pittsburg. BOATS IN PORT. RIVER AND WEATHER.

to which they are exposed, nor the means of avoiding them.

Since the high price of alcohol and turpentine, nearly all the burning fluids in common use, of whatever name, are composed of the distilled products of petroleum. Of these products, a certain portion, to which the uame of Kerosene has been applied, if distilled carefully, will not catch fire from a lighted taper at a lower temperature than 110 degrees. The unpleasant, continuous rain throughout the day Saturday and until a late hour Saturday night, at last ceased with the dawning of the Sabbath morn. As the rising of the glorious suu, about 5 o'clock on Sunday morning, shed his bright rays through our window, we could scarcely realize such a sudden, though agreeable change. Yesterday was indeed a beautiful day, and the streets were swarmed with people, who seemed to enjoy their usual Sunday afternoon promenade. a lower temperature than 110 degrees, and is perfectly eafe, with ordinary care, as a burning fluid. At ordinary temper-atures, a lighted taper put into it will be ex-

The river at this point is still slowly falling, having receded only about three inches in the past twenty-four hours. The marks at dark last evening indicated six feet ten inches in the pass, five feet ten inches over the rocks, and eight feet ten inches in the case. nches in the canal.

But there are other products of the distillation of petroleum, of which naphtha is the most important, which are of light specific gravity, will catch fire from a blaze at ordinary temperatures, and of which the vapor is highly explosive when mixed, in certain proportions, with atmospheric air. Naphtha is far more dangerous than gunpowder, because its vapor will take fire at some distance from the liquid, while ganpowder will not ignite unless brought in contact with fire. Unfortunately naphtha will burn with a PORT ITEMS, ETC. Yesterday being Sunday, as a matter of ourse, there was no business of any consequence in river matters. The de-partures of Saturday pretty well "cleared" our wharf of boats. The present week, however, bids fair to be exceedingly unless brought in contact with fire.
Unfortunately naphtha will burn with a clear handsome light, and when mixed with kerosene it seems to improve it for illuminating purposes. Besidesthis, uaphtha is produced in large quantities in the distillation of petroleum, and uo extensive nee of it has been found, so that its market value is very low. Hence the great temptation to mix it with kerosene, and to use it for natest burning fluids, and

The United States is the regular mail

The United States is the regular mail line packet for Cinciunati to-day at 3 o'clock P. M.

We are indebted to Judge & Forsee for manifest of Emma Floyd.

The John Kilgour, commanded by that clever gentlemau, Captain J. G. Benson, will receive at the foot of Third street to-day, for New Orleans, and take her departure promptly on Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. The Kilgour is a large, commodious and first-class steamer. Passengers and shippers should remember her. The Armadillo passed up yesterday from St. Lonis, en route for Pittsburg.

The C. T. Dumont remained over here yesterday, but will leave for Madison to-day. temptation to mix it with kerosene, and to use it for patent burning fluids, and heuce the great importance of protecting the community from the sale of kerosene that will not stand the fire test, as it is called. There is no doubt that ninety-uine one hundredths of all the loss of lives, amounting to hundreds every year, and of property amounting to millions exery year, in this country, from explosion of burning fuids, are caused by this nee of naphtha or of kerosene adulterated with naphtha.

This important subject has engaged the

PORT ITEMS, ETC. The steamer Indiana, Capt. R. E. Neal, due here to day from New Orleans.
The Belle Lee will arrive at this port riday and leave for New Orleans Thurs-

attention of the national as well as of the local anthorities. An act of Congress, approved March 2, 1867, provides severe penalties for mixing for sale naphtha with Mr. Will. L. Vischer, the regular river reporter of the Journal, as we announced yesterday, has returned, but is slightly indisposed, and has not as yet taken his editorial chair.

OUR EXCHANGES. OUR EXCHANGES.

kerosene, and for selling, keeping for sale, or offering for sale any oil made from petroleum which is inflammable at less thau 110 degrees Faireuheit. This law is now in force throughout the coun-The St. Louis Republican, of the 25th, known, that we quote it in full, as folows:

Public Law —No. 83. Approved March
2, 1867. Section 29. "And be it further
enacted, That uo person shall mix for sale
usphtha and illuminating oils, or shall
knowingly sell or keep for sale, or offer for
sale such mixture, or shall sell or offer for
sale oil made from petroleum for illuminaating purposes, inflammable at less temperature or fire test than one hundred
and ten degrees Fahrenheit, and any person so doing shall be held to be guilty of a 8878:

A special meeting of the stockholders of the A. d. M. S. S. Co. look place on Thursday and conductive the stockholders of the A. d. M. S. S. Co. look place on Thursday and conductive the stockholders of the stockholders

We have authorative information that Capt. Dan. Able, of Memphis, was elected President of the A. & M. S. Co., notwithson so doing shall be held to be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction there-of by indictment or presentment in any court of the United States having compestanding the statement of the Republican tent jurisdiction, shall be punished by a fue not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars and im prisoument for a term of not less than

The Memphis Avalanche of the 25th

The buruing of the wharf-boat at Evans vills was announced a few days ago, but we think the following particulars in de-tail, taken from an Evansville paper of the 22d instaut, will prove more defiuite

That paper says:

Rutha, Patricka, & Cu.'s wharf-boat was set on fire this morning by the expiosion of a coal-oil famp. The cargo box, with 1,000 sacks of corn, 200 sacks oil wheat, 20 harrels of whisky, and some miscellaneous freight, and it baies of hay nn the water burned. Bear Bubbs, sleeping on board, water burned. Bear Bubbs, sleeping on board, water burned. Bear alwing his books and money. He was alignify hurned. The boat was insured for \$5,000.

A case of some interest to underwriters and the neutred was recently decided in the Suprem foort of the United States. In 1860 a Michigal gent of the £1 na Insurance Company, being support of the £1 na Insurance Company, being support of the company of the comp has impressed me most favorably, as an outsider, was aud is (for she is still iu existence, although a torso) Topsy. Topsy

Manifest of Steamer Floyd, from Nash-Manifest of Steamer Floyd, from Nashville to Louisville—16 hhds tobacco, Ray & Co: 6 hhds tobacco, Spratt & Co; 4 hhds tobacco, Glover, White & Co; 2 sks rags. 2 do feathers, 1 box mdse, 1 bdl, A. H. Gardner; 3- empty bbls, A. Templeton: 23 bdls sks. 51 bdls gnunies, 1 hx mdse, 1 roll twiue, 133 sheets boiler iron, Bridgeford & Co.

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RITER NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. PITTSBURG, April 26.
River four feet eight inches and falling.
To arrivals are reported. Business dull.

No arrivals are reported. Business dull.

EVANSVILLE, April 26.

Weather clear and pleasant. River fallent wenty-seven inches.

Port List—Champion, Cincinnati to St. Louis; Havana, Cincinnati to Nashville; Emma No. 3, St. Louis to Pittsburg; Belle Vernon, Pittsburg to St. Louis; Louisiana, Cincinnati to New Orleans; Pink Varble, Eastport to Louisville; Bermanda, Eastport to Louisville; Bermanda, Louisville to New Orleans, and the packets. to New Orleans, and the packets.

MEMPHIS, April 26. Raining. The river is still rising, now verflowing the banks at a number of

overnowing the bauks at a number of points above and below.

Arrived—Silver Moon.

Departed—Lilly, Mollie Able, for St.

Louis; Great Republic, Dexter, for New Orleans; Groesbeck, for Cincinuati; tow boat Rochester, for Pittsburg.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - We learn that a ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—We learn that a geutleman by the uame of Moore, a resident of Danville, attempted to commit suicide at Lebanon Junction on Wednesday, the 22d inst. He was a strauger to all persons present. He stated to Col. Maloue, of Logan county, Keutucky, with whom he happened to be conversing, that he intended to kill himself. He was thought to be joking. But he drew his knife from his pocket, opened it, and deliberately thrust it into the right side of his throat. His arm was instantly caught by Malone, who thus prevented him from completing the destruction of his life. He said that they might stop him at that time from suicide, but he would accomplish it afterward. Some of the company still considered him only joking, and to lest his sincerity, handed him a pistol apparently loaded. He drew back the hammer, and placing the muzzle to the side of his head drew the trigger, bursting a cap. He was theu placed under arrest. He said he had been a captain in the 4th Keutucky regiment during the war, would leave a clear record and intended to take his life. He was drinking at the time to some extent, and was perhaps, derauged as the effect. geutleman by the name of Moore, a res cord and intended to take his life. He was drinking at the time to some exteut, and was, perhaps, derauged as the effect of it. A gentleman arrived in this city on the train on that day, in search of Mr. Moore, stating that he had left his home a few days before in a state of partial intoxication, and his friends being uneasy about him had sent in search of him. This gentleman obtained while here information of the place where Mr. Moore might be found. The poor man is no doubt before this time in the hands of his friends, and we suppose when he gets clear of the effects of whisky he will have a better mind, and for the hour of humanity, we hope he will never taste the poison again.

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8 dim JAS. L. Dal LAM, Casher.

Bank of Kentucky. LOCISVILLE, April 4, 1868

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Bank of Kentucky will be held
at their Banking home in this city on Monday
May 4, 1888, for the election of Directors to serve
the ensuing year. THOMAS L. BARRET, Cash'r.

BANK NOTICE. THE annual meeting of the Stock-holders of the Bank of Louisville will take place on Monday, 4th May next, at the Banking house in this city, when an election will be held for nine Directors to serve the ensuing year.

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fidence in yourself? Are your spirits dull and

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